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COL. THOS. H. HOLT, of LouisvilleJUNE 28, 1859 For Latest Telegraph Dispatches

cial Matters, etc., see Pourth Page. New Albant and Salen R. R.—By the present time table on this old reliable route, passenger trains leeve New Albauy at 8.80 A. M. and 12.05

Biver and Steamboat News, Commer

Passengers leaving New Albany at 12.05 and 9.85 P. M. make close connections at Mitchell with same trains on the Ohio & Mississippi road as are made by trains ou the Jeffersonville road, leaving at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M., and paseengers reach St. Louis at precisely the same time-2.45 A. M. and 2.80 P. M.

Passengers leaving St. Louis at 6.50 A. M. and 2.40 P. M. reach Louisville at 8.30 P. M. and 5 A. M .- in time to connect with trains on the Louis ville and Lexington and Louisville and Nashville railroads.

Passengers will find this route as pleasant, quick reliable, safe and shorter than any route between Louisville and St. Louis

THE PRIZE FIGHT YESTERDAY .- Yesterday, ac cording to previous arrangement, the fight be tween Wm. Blake, alias Dublin Tricks, and Mike McCooley, for \$200 a side, came off in the vicinity of this city. The steamers Pink Varble No. 2 and John Bell were chartered to convey the parties to the fighting ground. They were conveyed to a beautiful shady grove on the land of Andrew Fry, Esq., on the Indiana shore, just above Twelve mile island. Some time was occupied in making a ring and prepering other preliminaries, after which the contestants both appeared on the ground. Blake first cast his hat in the ring, immediately followed by McCooley. The weather was exceedingly warm and the fighting not as good as was anticipated. There were about five hundred persons on the ground to witness the display. Mc-Cooley appeared to have rather the call, but both hed their friends who readily laid their pile on their favorite. The fighting was in favor of McCooley after the first round, as will be seen by

the following rough sketch: McCooley was seconded by Kearney, alias Birmingham Pet, and Blake's second was McCarthy ROUND lat.—At the word time, both came to the scratch in fine style, but it was readily perceived that McCooley had the advantage over his epponent in both size and weight. There was considerable sparring, when Tricks clinched and threw McCooley heavily on the ground. First fall

for Blake.

2D.—There was some hard hitting during this round, McCooley receiving all full in the face, when he in torn rallied, giving Tricks two upper cuts right and left, which sent him to grass.

3D AND 4HL—Hard fighting. McCooley planted some heavy licks on Blake's mug, and Blake went down.

McCooley received some very severe punishment from his opponent. Blake down every round, and McCooley stopping the other's blows with 9тн.—This was the best round yet fought.

Tricks improving fast. He planted a heavy blow apon McCooley's left peeper, and then fell to avoid a retnra. lors, 11rs, 12rs and 13rs.—Wrestling formed the whole part of these rounds. Blake went down at every turn.

14TH.—Blake let fly a good one on Cooley's ameller, when both clinched and Blake went 157g.—Blake got home two good licks on Cooley's mug. They then clinched, when Cooley threw Blake and tripped over him. Hers a foul was claimed by Blake's second, but not granted

16TH, 17TH AND 18TH .- Blake rushed in and deat some heavy ones on his opponent's mng, and then went down to avoid punishment from his

opponent.
1978.—This was the best round fought during the fight. Blake desit a heavy blow on his oppo-ment's face, then they clinched, and Cooley got Blake's head under his arm, inflicting heavy blows on the ribs, Blake finally down.

20TH TO 25TH.—Some little sparring, and Blake

went down to avoid his opponent's heavy maul ers.
26TH.—There was considerable fighting in this round. Blake plan ted some two or three good blews in Cooley's left eye. Here a foul was claim-ed for Cooley, but was not allowed. 27m ro 25m.—During both these rounds Blake rushed in and planted heavy blows upon his op-

ponent, and then went down.
297H.—Last.—Considerable sparring on sides, when they clinched, and Cooley got Blake's head under his arm and pounded him in the ribs some time, when Blake broke loose and made a lick at Cooley which fell short, when Cooley gav

him two, right and left, one on the ribe, and the other under the chin, which sent him to grass, and, not being able to come to time, Cooley was The fight occupied just thirty-one minutes.

The second of Blake has challenged the second of McCooley, and they will probably try their skill in the prize ring before long.

There will be an attraction at the Masonic Temple, to night, heretofore unequaled. Mr. C. C. Spencer has both halls engaged. In the south hall, Mr. Asron Shaw'e elegant furniture is arranged for sale. In the large hall, a large and superb collection of imported oil paintings in zich and costly gilt frames, is also appropriately arranged. Both these halle will be opened this evaning at early gas light, for the purpose of affording our citizens an opportunity to see, at their leianre, one of the finest and most splendid lots of furniture, and worke of art, ever before exhibited in this city. We shall be surprised if both halls are not crowded to overflowing with the

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR PICTURES ON SALE .- The ladies and gentlemen of Louisville are respectfully invited to visit a fine collection of European oil paintings now on exhibition free of charge, at the Masonic Hall. No claim is laid by the proprietor to worke of art by Murillo, Claude, or Salvator Ross paintings, that command fortnnes on the other side of the Atlantic. But a direct claim is laid to beautifully finished pictures by celebrated Enropean artists of the present day. The sales taka place on Thursday and Friday morning, at

We'are requested to call special attention to Mr. J. A. Dickinson's closing sale of his entire stock of housekeeping, fornishing goods, Marseilles quilts, rich curtains and shades, and other upholstery goods, this morning, Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, at his et ore room on Fourth streat, south of the National Hotel. A variety of most excellent Louisville manufactured furniture will also be included in the cale. The ladies are particularly

Dry goods buyers will recollect that Mesers. S. G. Heury & Co. have their regular weekly sala of summer dry goods and shawle this morning, Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, at their auction rooms. An invoice of dasirable goods, included in which, are some splendid thin-jupe robee and other summer dress goods, with an excellent line of cotton hoaiery just received from Philadelphia

vills on the morning of the 4th of July. The first to Green river, the second to Shepherdsville.

Parsons by taking the first named train will have an opportunity of seeing the wild and beantiful scenery up Muldrsugh hill, also the magnifi-cent iron truss bridge just completed across Green river, at about half the customary price.

See advertisement of D. W. Wells, offer-

- A cose that on several occasions has ceupied the patience of Judge Johnston, and the legal mind of two of our best lawyars, is that of E. D. Harrington, a fugit ive from justice. It was finally disposed of yesterday in the Police Court. These ara the circumstances : Harrington and Robt. Southard, who are gamblers, traveled togethar on the steamer Antelope some months since. Below Helena, Arkanaas, one morning, as Sonthard states, the accused, in fun, snatched four \$100 bills from him, and subsequently returned three of them, and retained the other. He refused to adjust the debt, and Sonthard had him arrested as a fugitive from the State of Arkansas. The counsel for the accused insisted thera was great doubt of guilt, and endeavored to strengthen his argument by showing that Southerd on the trip aforesaid, according to his own admission, with others "combinsd," to win \$18 from a greenhorn; that he dealt three card monte-and actually laughed at the counsel on examination, because he characterized it as swindling! The counsel did not believe such conduct entitled Sonthard's story to implicit credence. For the defense it appeared, that Southard restored the \$40 he won at three card monte, when he learned that the victim had no ore monsy; and Judge Otto and other respectable citizens of New Albany, testified they would believa Southard on oath as soon as any man. Judge Johnston ordered Harrington committed to jail as a fugitive from justica, where he will remain sixty days, if not sooner returned on a requisition from the Governor of Arkansas. - On several of the cross streets we inotice

the engineer is widening the foot-ways to twelve feet. This is a good move. -The Democrats of the Third and Fourth Wards appointed delegates to the convention which is to select a candidats for State Senate, in the district composing the first six wards of this city. The day has not yet been determined when the convention assembles.

-Moses Thompson, an eld man who was cruslly beaten on the wharf six weeks since, died iu the hospital yesterday, where he has been delirious since that occurrence. A man named Burks absconded about thet time, and for his alleged conusction with the metter. Thompson was about 50 years old, and was from Covington,

Seventy-nine hogsheads of tobacco were sold at the warehouses yesterday. The Bracelet, from Green River, on Saturday, brought 69 hogsheads, and the Scioto, from Henderson yesterday, had 65 hogsheads. This is the great tobocco

--- The steamers John Ball and Pinck. Var hle, which took the friends of the prize fighters to the grounds yesterday, as etated elsewhere, returned about 4 o'clook, P. M., with their cargo of human lives. The learned professions were well represented at the fight, but we don't know whether they were for McCooley or "Duhlin Tricks.'

-Alex. Hatfield, a barber by profession, and rascal and free negro by Lature, has returned to his old quarters at thefiail, where he has been scores of times. Alex.'s last offense is robhing Capt. Knapp's money drawer of the sum of \$25 or \$30 in small change. It is to be hoped the and dealer. All the furniture made by Mr. Simm evidence will send the barber-ous villain to the is warranted to be of quality as good, and at penitentiary. It would benefit himself and protect society fram his depredations.

-Mart. Looker & Co.'s billiard saloon, southwest corner of Second and Main streets, is a place of popular resort. This is a purely scientific game, and practice alone can give perfection. The tables at this establishment are inferior to none in the city, and Mart, Looker's cleverness

-The body of the lad, Thomas Fessler, who was drowned at the ferry lending, on Saturday was drowned at the ferry lending, on Saturday night, was found last evening, a few rods below where he lost his life. The sympathies of all are with Mr. J. K. Fessier, the father, in his grievous bereavement. The funeral will take Cotton's and Capt. Cannon's fine packets.

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Decrease furnishing their dwellings, as well as the father with the control of place from the residence of bis father, corner of Green and Second streets, at 4 o'clock this even-

---Elizabeth Keissel was before a jury yester day in the Police Court, for lunacy, who directed her to be sent to the Lunatic Asylum. -- It was scorphing hot yesterday, Bradas & Scholtz's thermometer at 3 o'clock marking 95%, and 93° at 5 o'clock, P. M.

-Messrs. John Baxter and John Brown, who reside near Walnut and Ninth streets, have been on the look out for burglare for some nights past, having reasons to anticipate a visitetion. On ons occasion, Mr. Brown shot at a night prowler, but unfortunately missed. Sunday night they caught Edward Stepney, a free negro, in stealing proximity to their premises, and marched him to

-A man offereign birth, bad manners, and penitentiary inclinations, had a sound drubbing administed to him tresterday, by Ben. Pulford, of the Comet Saloon, on Jefferson street, below Sixth. The fellow made an indecent assault on Pulford's niece a few days eince, in New Albany, and be righted the wrong by his own strong ar m

Verdict-served him right. CINCINNATI CANAL COMMITTEE .- The committee from Cincinnati, we presume, arrived last night on the mailboat. The Louisville committee, of which Mr. H. D. Newcomb is chairman, will be prepared to receive them this morning, and render them every facility in their power to arrive at a satisfactory result in reference to the interesting matter occupying their attention during their visit to this city.

Mr. Aaron Shaw's eighth sale of elegant furniture, in the south hall of Masonic Temple, for tomorrow morning. We have examined it, and think it decidedly superior to any he has heretofore brought to this city. It is open now for ax-

ater news from Europe. The army of Prussia has been mobilized, which meane war, in all human probabilty. Perhaps, in lese than sixty days all Europe will be in a blaze of war. Victor Emenuel was proclaimed Dictator in Lombardy. Garibaldi's great valor and patriotism has met with recognition from the King of Sardinia.

Bridges, as will be seen by reference to the river news column, has auuk in Green river. The Bridges was loaded with material for the bridge across Barren river. The boat will prove a total

The great trial of respers and mowers be ore the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, commences upon the farm of Mr. Warfield, near Lexington, this morning. It will continue to-day and to-morrow. There are no less than eighteen Boanding .- Several good family rooms may be

had at the Furgusou House, corner of Fifth and Market atreets; also boarding for single gentle T. Lough has been appointed general ticket

agent of the Ohio and Missieeippi Railroad Company, vice General P. W. Strader resigned. The mile race over the St. Louis course o Saturday, was won by Col. Stewart's Duroc by St. Charles, beating Col. Campbell's Artbur

The \$800 stolen from a toll-gate keeper of the Bardstown road, was taken from the house of

Adams, and B. Tapp'e Yorke. Time, 1:561/2 1:58

[For the Louisville Courier.]

Democratic Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democracy of the Third and Fourth Wards, on motion of Mr. J. C. Johnston, Jr., the following persons were appointed delagates to the Democratic Convention, to nominate a candidate for the State Senate, from the six uppar wards of the city:

C. Q. Armstreag, J. M. Heath, M. Paul, J. M. Summers, W. Adams, C. Finley, F. C. Henry, John McGreevy, A. Live, F. C. Wellman, S. R. Richardson, Colemas Daniel, J. F. Hills, John A. Fister, W. W. Coyle, W. A. Ellis, T. T. Summers, M. O. Bryan, J. B. Curran, J. F. Griffin, Dr. Mat Pyles, Jaz. Littgow, A. G. Wallaca, W. H. Yeager, T. L. Jefferson, J. F. Jefferson, J. C. Johnston, Jr., E. A. Buckuer, W. Kaye, H. Setter, Willis Francis, John Downing, Dr. E. Souerman, F. Mark, Isaac Levi, E. Shoenfelt, J. Rothchild, S. Bemberger, and all other Democrats who desire to attend.

On motion, J. C. Johnston, Jr., and Mr. Heath

were appointed a committee to confer with similar committees from the other sistricts, to call a con-

All and the state of the state

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1859.

The work of filling up the old mouth of Bear-[Correspondence of the Lonisville Courier.] grass creek below Third street bridge, is pro-Eminence College-Commencement Exercises. gressing repidly. It requires a personal exami-BMINSNEE, KY., June 27th, 1859. ustion to realize the large space that will be recleimed for wharf purposes by the completion of this contract. Up to this time the city has permitted a perfect nuisance in the shape of the old outlet of the creek to exist in the ceuter of the city wharf. It has been an eyesore to everybody, pesides occupying, and rendering unfit for use, considerable portion of the best ateamboat landing, when improved, in front of the city. The ompletion of the fill, and the paving of the in particular, that the faculty have in examining the students, struck me as a decided improvement in exeminations as generally conducted:—
They seldom questioned from the text book, as the questions are therein laid down, but asked the questions in such e manner as to force the student to answer in his own words.

There are two literary societies belonging to the college, one, the Philomathean, composed of the young men; the other, the Try Company, composed of young ladies. On Tuesday night, the members of the Philomathean Society had a spirited dehate, on a subject calculated to drew out the latent power of the mind to its fullest extent: It was affirmed, "That it would be promotive of the true interests of mankind to hold a world's congress, in which all the leading netious of the certh may be represented, to avoid war and adjust all national difficulties." It was a very interesting debate, and the large and rereclaimed part of the wharf, together with tha smoval of Third street bridge, and the extension of the paved road-way to the mail boat landing, will make so great a change in the appearance of that perticular locality that a stanger would not recognize it. Whether it is the expectation of the city authorities to have this portion of the wharf paved, and in condition to use when the next heavy boating and husiness sessonshall commence, we are unable to say, but it is certainly desirable that it should be done; and from what we learn there is ample time to effect it if the work is pushed on as it should be, and no nanecessary hindrance is caused to the contractors .-But we fear that such is not the case. One of the contractors informed us a few days since that he had not yet been furnished by the engineer with

of public interest. Mr. John Simm, oabinet maker and dealer n furniture, corner of Main and Seventh streets. has on hend an article which, we think, will soon become one of prime necessity, especially with young housekeepers. We allude to a nawly patented and highly improved Self-Rocking This great invention ohviates Cradle. many of the difficulties, and greatly lessens the trouble of raising babies on the old plan, as it is only ascessary to wind the thing up, and it goes iself, shaking the bahy all about, and minding the flies off at the same time. Any one having the least experience on the subject, will at once recognize the advantages of this new invention over anything of the sort formerly used. and wbether they have present need for it or not, should supply themselves with one or two, so as to have everything ready, in case the necessity

the grade stakes by which to regulate the fill,

and that in consequence of not having them the

contractors are compelled to go on by guess, with-

ont being able to tell whether they are making

the fill too high or too low, and that the failure to

get the stakes may cause serious inconvenience

and may, perhaps, unuecessarily delay the work

The engineer is usually very prompt in discharg-

believe that about a work so important as this,

he will cause or permit any unneccessary delay in

the completion of a contract involving so much

ing his official duties, and we are not prepared to

should arise. Besides the baby tixing, Simm has always or hand a large stock of best custom-made furniture. His assortment consists, in part, of fine ross wood, mahogany, oak, walnut and cherry perlor and chamber sets, fine wardrobes, bureaus, sofas, sociablas, chairs, divans, side boards, tables, and in fact, every article usually found in the stock of a first class furniture manufacturer prices as low as the product of any other maker u he West. Being himself a first rate workman, and familiar with every branch of the business, he has every thing mede under hie own

guaranteeing its quality. Mr. Simm does a large business in the way of furniture for steamers. Many of the most splendid passenger boats on the Western and Southern waters have their entire furniture from his establishment. Among these are the Vicksburg and

personal superintendance, and is thus justified in

Persons furnishing their dwellings, as well purchasing for boats, elther wholly or in part, and merchants having orders for articles in Mr. Simm's line, would do well to give bim a call. They will find his articles of quality, and his prices and terms easy and reasonable.

press measengere we learned ast night that a man pamed Jemes Goddard, residing in Vernon, and named Jemes Godard, residing in vernos; ind., some sixty guiles from the city, on the Ohio and M'ssissippi Railroad, about six o'clock in the evening, blew out his wife's brains, and then cut his own throat. Goddard did not die, but so fearfully lacerated his throat that it was generally believed he could not live until the follow

ng morning.
The particulers of the tragedy we have not been able to obtain, but we learn that Goddard and his wife disagreed some months since, and finally

against his wife, and she, feering his rage, re-moved to another house, where she lived as quietly as possible to escape discovery by him, her late liege lord, who was of a violent and almost

ingovernable temper.
Yasterdey morning Goddard found out where his wife was, and going to the bouse at the hour mentioned, asked to see her without giving his name. As soon as she appeared, and before ehe could recognize him, he drew a pastol and shot her through the head, killing her instantly. He then fied to his lodgings, a short distance off, and seizing a razor, cut his own throat from ear to All who saw him sey he cannot possibly sur

the body of E. T. Fessler, in the 17th year of bis age. Verdict—came to his death on the evening of the 25th inst, between 8 and 9 o'clock, from drowning while bathing in the river at the ferry landing.

J. M. BUCHANAN, Co rouer.

(Esported Expressly forths Louisville Courier.) POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, Judga.

Monday, June 27, 1859, Daunk, DISORDERLY, AND VACRANCY .- Andy Conrey and Henry Deman were up for drunkenness, and the latter, besides the drunk, abused hia wife, painting her eye a purple blue color. Deman gave bail in \$200 for six months. Levi Byron, He laye about a house up town and does nothing, and has been an inmate of the Indiana penitenti-ary. He is not a lineal descendant of Lord By ron. \$100 for one month. Joe. Birmingham also for drunkenness, was let off, promising to amend

Mary Cochran was tight as bricks on Saturday, and used very vulgar language. Indeed, as obscene that even Coi. Bain was ashemed to be seen escorting her to the jail. She has no home.—

wecorting her to the jail. She has no home.—
Workhouse two months.
SUSPECTED FELON.—Edward Stepney, a free negro, was found in the vicinity of the house of Jno. Brown, on Walnnt street, and the circumstances induce the impression that he was trying to get into the house for robbery. Security in \$200 for three months.

HE WHIPE HIS WIFE.—Robt. Duffey's Sunday amusement is to whip his wife. Col. Bain, of the Eighth ward police, wentito his house and found Eighth ward police, went to his house and found that the brutal husband had beaten his wife,

eye only, on Saturday night was drunk, noisy, and attempted to assault the officer. He said his father died in Wisconsin, and his grief was so nucontrollable he got on a drunk to alleviate his sorrow. \$200, three months.

Bailed Out.—Chas. Anlinger, Geo. Bauer, and Tim. Grady, were bailed out of the workhouse.

The Brickbar Case.—Timothy McGintz, for hitting Frank Rankin in the head with a brickbat, was arraigned therefor, but the condition of Rankin is such that his injuries may result fatally. Laid over until Wedneeday.

Again Continued.—The case against Jas. Alleu and wife for passing counterfeit monsy, was again continued for witnesses, and the accused remanded to jail. The woman wept bitterly the whole time she was in Court. In connection with

onsigned har to prison

[Reported Expressly for the Louisvilla Courier.] COURT OF APPRALS.

mith's adm'r vs Smith st al, Lincoln; reversed. warts vs Kenoedy, Fleming; ktilman vs Hamilton, Mon'gomery; affirmed. Cendrick vs Graenwade.

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LETTER FROM EMINENCE.

ing affair was once a lawyer of this city:

Editors Louisville Courier: For the past few days our village has been enlivened, and our citlzens entertained, by the examination and exhibition of the students of Eminencs College. This is a school for both male and female, and all who is a school for both man and the state of the examination are thoroughly convinced that the system of educating mals and female in separate institutions cennot favorably compare with the system adopted in this school. But I will not trespass upon your time by debating the question, as the fect is salf-evident. One way, the sections the the feculty have in examining in particular, that the faculty have in examining the students, struck me as a decided improve

of the certh may be represented, to avoid war and adjust all national difficulties." It was a very interesting debate, end the large end re spectable audience listened with great attention. After the debate a presentation was made, of a splendid cane, to Dr. J. T. Rassell, principal of the male department, by the young men of the society, as a token of the steem in which they held him as a preceptor, e scholar and a friend.—
Dr. Russell responded in a chaste and appropriate speech.

The second night the young ladies of the Try

The second night the young ladies of the Try Company had an exhibition, consisting of essays, interspersed with music. Some of the essays read were highly creditable, and would do honor to more mature minds. Indeed, all I heard were ably written. Those wits which I was more especially pleesed were, that of Miss T—r, of Paris (subject: "Life has Higher, Nohler Aims than Mirth, Dance, and Song"); thet of Miss C—r, of Woodford (subject: "A Peap into the Valley of Wonders"); that of Miss H—n, of Georgetown (subject: "Reflections on the Close of the Session"); that of Miss F—d, of Fenry (subject: "Contest of Ages"); that of Miss T—, of Eminence, whose subject was "Shamslend False Appearancee." The houss was densely crowded, and the night was houss was densely crowded, and the night was warm, yet the audience manifested the strictest order and patience. At the close of this exhibirion the young ladies presented to their heloved President, Elder W. S. Giltner, as a token of their high regards—the surest ambiem of which they could have offered him—a handcomety bound

concluds with the third and last night: Prof. Heckether, with his pupils, gave a musical sorree. The music was principally taken from the Opera, and was of the highest order and of difficult performance. The audience expressed their delight by frequent showers of boquets upor the performere. But enough. All were entirely satisfied.

would tell you of the teare, the heart-aches, the sighs, and the scenes that occurred the next morning at the parting of the young ladies and their heloved preceptors, but I would not curvive the tack. Yours, GLENDOWER.

Attempted Murder by a Lunatio—A Young Lady Chased by a Naked Drunkard. [From the Rockford (III.) News, June 20.]

A desperate attempt to murder a young lady, Miss Jane LeRoy, was made on Saturday morning last, by en Irishman named Patrick Ryan, whils lahoring under an attack of frenzy, produced by

sxcessive alcoholic indulgence.

It seems that Mise Le Roy, who keeps house on Main street, near the Mill, for her brother, Mr. Jsmes Le Roy, the attorney, was seated in the kitchen on Saturday morning, about 9½ o'clock, when she heard the sound of a person wood in the yard. On looking out of the window, she observed a man, stripped entirely naked, walking toward the door, with a large age in his hand, and acting in a wild and excited man-

ner.

Notwithstanding her alarm at the unwonted sight, she retained presence of mind enough to lock the front and hack doors, and to run np stairs to her hed-room, where she tocked herself in. Presently she heard the madman—for such she was convinced he was -breaking in the back door a jub he accomplished in a short time. roh or destroy. He entered Mr. Le Roy's bed-room and broke open a satchel containing some law papers, which he tore; he pulled out the drawer of the washetand, the contents of which he threw ahout, and committed other simila

All this time hise Le Roy sat in her bed-room, trembling with terror, and hoping against hope that he would pase by her door without altempting to enter, but it seems that the lunatic, with a cunning not unusual 45 such cases, was all the while aware of her whereahouts, and finally came to her chamber door and commanded admittance. She not answering, he again called upon her to open the door, or if not he would hreak it down and kill her when he got inside. The terrified woman kept still, and was almost frantic with terror at the prospect before her. At length the

Miss Le Roy, scarcely knowing what she was about, opened the window and jumped to the ground below, a distance of some twenty feet, and ran for the fence, which is some four feet high, and with an agility that is truly surprising, as she is a small, delicate woman, sprang over it with a bound, and ran scross the corn field toward the river, calling for help. The madman had cunning enough left not to follow Miss Ls Roy out of the window, but ran down stairs, on which hs dropped his axs, but on arriving in the yard he procured a club and gave chase to the flying wo-man. She kept ou running, the naked madman at her heels, until she got across another fence, when she fell on a heap of sand, and her would be murderer on top of her—the blow he had intend-ed for her falling on the sand. He recovered himself immediately, and was about aiming another hlow at her head, when several men who were in an adjoining field came to her assistance, and seized the lunatic before the blow fell. It was almost a miracle that Miss Le Roy was not brutal-

THE DREADPUL DUNKIRK TRAGEDY .- One of the most dreadful tregedies took place in this village, on Friday night or Saturday morning last, that ever occurred in this county. For some time past it has been known to the friends of the family that Mostin Southern and infedical hand ily, that Martin Souther and wife dld not lead a peaceable life. Souther kept a Germen boarding house on Buffalo etreet, between Front and Sec ond streets. On the morning stated, his house was observed to be closed as late as half-past 10 o'clock; this created suspicion that all was no right, and on forcing the front door, and passing into an upper bed-room, a dreadful sight met the eye. Catharine, the wife, aged about 30, was an undressed corpse on the bed, her head in its position on the pillow, her throat cut nearly from ear to ear. On another bed, in the same room was the lifeless body of Catharine, aged about

five years, their only child.

The throat of the child was badly haggled, an showed several cuts, while that of the other ha only one. By the side of the bed where the chile lay, and near ite foot, was the hody of Martin Souther, the murderer and snicide, in a half kneel

ing position, with his own throat cut.

The three lifeless bodies, with the immense quantity of blood on the bedding and floor, it which they weltered to the last moments of li presented a scene well calculated to make the stontest heart quail. From the position of the mother and child, it is more than probable tha they died with hardly a struggle. The fathe must have walked the room after entting his own throat, as the blood on the floor showed; and h must also have thrown the razor, with which the deed was done, on the bed of the wife, as it was found near her side.—Dunkirk Journal.

AN ORPHAN OF MONTERELLO.—A letter from Casale, in the Saint Public of Lyons, says:—I met in the Piazza Savone a French light infantry soldier with a sparrow perched on his choulder, the soldier smoking, the sparrow chirruping. "You breed birds, my brave fellow?" said I. The man smiled and anewered: "This is an orphan from Montebello. The day of the fight, on learing the village, we chased the Anstrians acrose the fields. Bullets whistled among the trees like hail, and this poor bird, quite young, being terrified, fell from its neet on my arm. I thrust it into my shako, which had been pierced through by two balls, and thought no mora of it, until, on returning, I felt something scratching my head, and then I said: 'It le my little prisoner,' and to the surprise and great amusement of my comrades, I produced him. I have kept him since, and now we love each other dearly—do we comrades, I produced him. I have kept him since, and now we love each other dearly—do we not, Montabello?" And as he epoke he held out his finger to the bird, which hopped on it without hesitation. I begged permission to buy Montebello a few cherries, and to earses it. Catullus would not have kissed more tenderly the bird of Lesbia than I did that aparrow.

Loss of the British Stoop-or-War Haron.—
The mail steamer Ethiope, Capt. French, arrived on Thursday night at Liverpool, with the Weet African mails. By this arrival we have detaile of the lose of her Majesty's sloop Heron on the 9th of May, in latitude 4 N., longituda 14 50 W., being two hundred miles from the coset of Africa, at 4 o'clock in the morning. She was caught in a tornado and instantly capsized. One hundred and seven of the orew were lost. Capt. Trucott, his gunner, bostswain, sixteen assmen, four Portugese, and two Kroomen, saved themselves in a boat, which was picked up by the Irlam, of Liverpool, and conveyed to Siarra Leone. Commander Trucott, Georga Heydon, boatswain, and Kettle, a private of marine, died on board the Ethiope, on the passage to Liverpool, of yellow fever. Praviously to her loss, the Heron captured a slaver, after a chase of twelve hours.

The slaver had arrived at Siarra Leone, in charge of Lieut. Chapman and a prize erew.—

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Elopement Extraordinary-Spiritualism Domin-ant-Young America Rampant. The "Sharp" huehand spoken of in the follow

[From the Detroit Free Press, June 24th.] A dispatch was received uight before last, hy Detective Champ, from a person signing himself John W. Sharp, St. Lonis, requesting an interview at the Michigan Central Depct, on the arrival of the evening train, upon which he expected to take passage for Detroit from Chicago. The proposed interview took place, when the St. Lonis gentleman explained the object of his trip, which was the recovery of his absconding wifs.—She had left his bed and board a day or two previously, at the instigation of a youngster named She had left his bed and board a day or two previously, at the instigation of a youngster named Oscar C.—, a fast sprig of young Americanism, quite well known here, not only from divers other capers that he has cut up at different times, but from the fact thet he was bern and hrought up in the city. It appeared from the atatement of the injured husband that this young gentleman, most respectably connected, has been in St. Lonis, amployed in a clerk-hip of some kind, and boarding at his house. He got too familiar with his hostess, a good-looking young woman of twenty or twenty-five—himself heing but nineteen or twenty—and was requested to make himself sessres, which he did. His employers theu discherged him, and he returned home to his parents in this city.

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The good-looking landlady was a spiritnalist, and had discovered an uncontrollable affinity for the youngster, who took advantage of it and wrote to her to come to this city, making tramendous assertions in regard to the wealth and position of his family, and the untimited amount of pocket money at his disposal, with which he proposed to board and clothe her in consideration of her devotion to him. She wrote to "Ocky"—as she called him—that she would come, whereupon that young gentleman was vastly pleased, and privatsly informed a comrade that he "had a piece a comin' that would take 'em all down." The "piece' arrived in due time, which fact was made known to him, as he was walking up the avenue, by the eight of her was walking up the avenue, by the eight of her trunks on a haggage wagon. He pointed her out to his friend in great glee, and gave him to understand that that was "hie gal's baggage," and then went on a spree. The lady went to the Russell Honse, and sent for Ocky, but he was not to he found, being at that time engaged in fighting roossters in a back aller, with another interesting roosters in a back aller, with another interesting specimen of Young America. An officer ap-peared and arrested his commande for violation of he law, whils he took to his heels, and after diving over and through sundry fences and berns, got around in the neighborhood of the Russell House, and concluded to go np and call en his inemorete, she having then been in the city gev-eral hours to his knowledge. Her romantic visions of lays and athnity were dispelled by the appearance of the young scapegrace in a state of intoxication, and she told him to go about his business, and then sat down to indulge in the panacea of woman's ille, a good ry.

He delicately informed her that she needn't go to putting on airs, because they didn't with the arcwed intention of rescuing his comrade from limbo, and walloping the whole police force of the city. At shout this time the bushess force of the city. At about this time the husband arrived, and was confronted by him in the office of the hotel. His impudence was equal to the occasion, and he bodyl denied all knowledge of the lady's whereabouts, and not only that, but went at the bereft individual, and abused him like a pickpocket. Sharp said the "little cuss" was too insignificent to shoot, and would probably have gone at him and pounded him black and blue bad not the presence of an officer restrained nim. Ocky was marched off to jeil in a state of intense indignation, vowing vengeance on the whole race of mankind, and still refusing to tell where his mistress was. After some search she was found by the officer and confronted with her

recrimination was mingled with spiritnalistic dogmae in ridiculous confusion. She avowed that by the sid of a medium she had kept posted on his way of life for a long time — had known all about all the bad females he went to see, and the about all the bad females he went to see, and the letters which he had been receiving, which she had read through the spirit eye which was within her—and, in fact, had shadowed him through all hie material career, and became convinced that he was wickedly unfaithful and not fit for a husband. At the same time, she had formed the affinity for Ocky, who is a pretty boy, and not at all averse to affinities of that style, and had determined to stick to him. The position of this young gentleman to him. The position of this young gentleman was explained to be, to-wit: That he hadn't a cent in the world, and was dependent on his father, when she declared the; she would work for him, the dear little fellow, and teke care of her-self and him too. She proposed to go a lecturing about woman's rights and spiritualism, together nome. She expressed a desire to eee Ocky, and nome. She expressed a desire to eee Ucky, and that young gentleman, having got out of jail, was sent for, but flatly refused to go. Like Donna Julia, she found horself not only ruined by her hoy pet, hut very coolly deserted in the moment of sorrow. The pair returned in the afternoon train yesterday.

The husband is a lawyer in St. Louis. Both herself and his sife armediate but the statement of the statement of

herself and his wife are spiritualists, but the sur position is that he, at least, le cured of the delu son which has wrought ruin in his fauily.—
They have two little children who were deserted
by the faithless wife. The existence of these is
given by the husband as the only reason for not
making a summary end of the youngster for
whom they were abandoned. The latter was
heard to declare, with sublime impudence, that he would "punch" the hushand and father, the first good chance he got, for spoiling h's fun.

Kentucky Items. Execution of the Neobo Man Cary.-In accord ance with the sentence of the law, the negro man Cary, convicted at the last term of the Mason Circuit Court of the murder of his master, Mr. F. M. Hampton, near Orangeburg, in this county, paid the penalty of his crime yesterday on the gallows, in the jail yard in this city. The crowd attracted to witness the terrible scene was not very large, and we doubt whether there was as many as two hundred persons from the country in attendance at the execution.

On the prisoner being brought to the gallowe, Rev. Mr. Nash offered up a prayer in his behalf, and at the request of the prisoner, addressed a few words to the crowds in attendance, express ing a sense of his preparation for death and ask-ing forgiveness of all. The rope was then ad justed to the beam above him, and after shaking hands with three or four persone present, and bidding them farewell, the white cap was drawn over the prisoner's face, and at 10 o'clock the cert was drawn from under him, and he was lannehed

journed its assaion here on Monday last. Our criminal docket was a very heavy one and justice was severely administered to delinquents. Thom-as Jordan convicted of larceny, was sentenced for three years to the penitentiary; E. J. Ellis convicted of same, who plead guilty, for one year;

— Jordan, convicted of counterfeiting eilver coln, for seven yeare; Hiram Canada, convicted of passing counterfeit money, knowing it to be ao, for feur years.—Hickman Argus 23d.

The Grops, &c.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. — During the past week, the night bave been exceedingly cool, while the days were warm and clear. There is some complaint of lice in the cotton, though not enough to make it a "serious thing" as yet. — The corn crop promises gloriansly in this immediate region; but we have very unfavorable advices from the adjoining county of Madison, in Tenuessee, where many farmers, it is eaid, despall of "making bread." In the adjacent county of Marshall, in Mississippi, the corn and cotton crope, our friends pay, were never better. — Grand crope, our friends *sy, were never better.— Grand Junction (Tenn.) Quid Nunc, 25th.

In this section of Kentucky, the wheat

wheat may be seriously affected in some localities.

That which has been cut is unlujured. On the whole, the crop will be good and full.

The oat crop does not promise well. A good deal of it stands very low, and the head is small.

Corn is getting along finely.—Covington Journal,

The rains have secured a large harves of corn, and advanced the growth of cane and cotton. If no disastrous weather occurs, Louisiana will produce an unexampled harvest.—N. O.

EXTENSIVE SWINDLE.—Officer Farrell yesterday arrested Charles Blanchard, charged by E. Bleseey with embezzlement. Blanchard was, np to the time of his arrest, a book-keeper in the banking honse of Jacob Barker. It appears that about four years ago Blanchard was employed as book-keeper by Mr. Blessey, a merchant of our city.—Signing the name of the house per pro to sevaral cheaks, he succeeded in obtaining \$10,000 in cash, and left with his wife in the achooner Montague for Havana. Meantime, Mr. Blessay returned to the city, to find that he had been robbed of a large amount—how much, ba could not exactly ascertain. Blanchard being missing, suspicion very naturally rested on him. After making inquiries, Mr. Blessey found that he (Blanchard) had left ou the abova uamed schooner for Havana some daya previous, and determined to follow, had left ou the abova usmed schooner for Havana some days previous, and determined to follow, ao, accompanied by another gentleman of our city, he took passags on a eteamer for Havana, and having arrived there, found he had outsaled that port. Proceeding at once to the Captain-General, he obtained his permission to stop the vessel, provided she should not be nuder the gune of the Moro. When some two or three miles from land, the vessel was desorted in the distance, and shortly after boarded by a boat from the ship. Blanchard was discovered on deck, and Mr. W., Mr. Blessey's compagnon du coyege, so effectually frightened him that he gave np all the money in his possession—\$4,000. His wife, who had the ramainder, could not be induced to

who had the ramanuer, could arrender it.
Yesterday morning a geutlaman who had known Blanchard wheu in the employ of E. Bleasey, want into Mr. Barker's banking house on business, and recognized the book-keeper as Blanchard: he notified Mr. B. of the fact, who immediately stely ordered his arrest.-N. O. Delta, 284.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

[Special Dispatches to the Cincinnati Commercial NAPOLEON'S PROCLAMATION ISSUED AT MILAN-AN NEW YORK, Sunday night, Juna 26.—The steam-Bremen brings London dates to the 14th, and the important items of news are that there had been no more battles fought. The Austrians

were still on the retreat.

A new British M'uistry bad been formed, with Palmerston at its head, and Lord John Russell for leader in the House, and Metternich is dead. Prasuming you have the general naws summary from your regular correspondent, I sand you Napoleon's proclamation to the Lombards, and the London Times' comments thereon. The following proclamation has been published at Milan:

"The fortnna of war has conducted me to the capital of Lombardy. Let me tell you why I am here. When Austria unjustly attacked Piedmont, I resolved to snetain the King of Sardinia, my ally. The honor and laterests of France mada this my duty. Your snemies, who are my enemiss, have endsavored to diminish the sympathy which exists throughout all Europe for your canee, Praeuming you have the general naws summary which exists throughout all Europe for your canes, by trying to persuade the world that I am carry-

ny trying to personade the world that I am carrying on this war only for personal ambition or to
aggrandize the territory of krance. If there are
men who do not understand their epoch, I am
not of the number. In the enlightened state of
public opinion which prevails, men are greater
by the moral infinence which they exercise than
by harren conquests, and this moral infinence I
seek after with prids in contributing to emancipate one of the most beautiful parts of Europe.
Your reception has already proved to me that you Your reception has already proved to me that you have understood me. I do not come here with any preconceived plan

to dispossess nor to impose my own will upon you.

My army will only occupy itself with two things army will only occupy itself with two thingato combat your enemies and to maintain internal
order. It will place no obstacle in the way of a
free manifestation of your legitimate wishes.—
Providence acmetimes favors nations like individuals in giving them occasions to rise auddenly
to greatness; but it is an condition that they have
the virtue to profit by it.

Profit then by the future which is offered you.—
Your desire of independence have the softened of the softened

Front then by the future which is offered you.—
Your desire of independence, so long expressed,
so often deceived, will be realized if you show
yourself worthy of it. Unite then, for one sole
object, the enfranchisement of your country.—
Seek military organization. Hasten, all of yon,
to place yourselves under the flag of King Victor Seek military organization. Rasseu, an or you, to place yourselves under the flag of King Victor Emanual, who has already so nobly shown you the path of honor. Remember that without discipline there is no army, end animated with the sacred fire of patriotism, be nothing to-day but soldiers. To-morrow you will be free citizens of a great country.

Dons at the Imperial Quarters at Milan, the 8th of June, 1859.

(Signed) NAPOLEON

THE LONDON TIMES ON NAPOLEON'S MILAN PROCLAMA-

[From the London Times, June 14.] Napoleon Third has, in his address to the in babitants of Milan, resterated all his promises, and he retains to himself the character of the disinterested regenerator of Italy. He declares that he is not one of those men who cannot comprehend the spirit of their age, and that he does not appear in Italy to further his own objects of personal ambition, or to aggrandize the territory of France. To do this would be, in the opinion of Napoleon III, not only a wicked, but a foolish act; for the time is come when moral infinances are fruitful and victories are sterile. Napoleon III only enters will an as the liberatory. I only entere Milan as the liberator of Italy. de comes only to give freedom to the finest part Enrope. He promises the Lombards that if they will be

is soldiers to day, they shall to morrow be the ree citizens of a great country. He has sworn o the Italians to comhat their enemies, to maintain for them domestic order, and throw no obstacle in the way of the manifestation of their wishes. To the Germans, who are se unquiet in their homes, and who are hiving in their places of strength, he puts forth protestations equally explicit, which have the additional guarantee of seing indersed by the Emperor of Russia. Cotemperaneously with the publication of the French Emperor's address to the people of Milan, we have the Ruesiau circular declaring policy of that empire during the existence of the Italian war. France gives her Imperial promise policy of that empire during the existence of the Italian war. France givee her Imperial promise to Italy. Russia at once sootbes, re-assures and threatens Germany. France insists she was called to this war by ber interests, and her bonor, and that she has no other object but to defend

her ally who was unjustly attacked, and to give her ally who was unjustly attacked, and to give librity to Italy.

Russia deciares thet Austria has been altogether in the wrong, and that her objection to the admission of Sardinia to conference was at once unreasonable and unjust, and that in the negotiations which succeeded the French Government has honestly seconded the efforts of those powers who were sincerely desirous of peace. Russia, therefore, is with Frence in sentiment; but as the war itself cannot be averted, ahe will use all her efforts to localize the evil, and to confine it to the country where events called it forth. She tells interests or dignity of the great power of which Prussia is the head and natural protector. France has a righteous quarrel with Anstria, and ausais will stand by and see it fairly fought out. The war should not spread beyond, and at chall not be quenched in Italy. Rossia very significantly intimates that if Germany interferes in this matter, and long as it remains only an Italian quarrel.

so long as it remains only an Italian quarrel, Russia will also interfere, and reators the equili-nrium of the contest.

We must take it that these two crowned heads bleon, when he has driven the Anstrians from sly, will hend over Italy to the Italians—will tisly, will hend over Italy to the Italians—will unite Lombardy with Piedmont—will secularize the Government of the Roman States—will give hack to Naples its Constitution, and second guarantees for its continuence. We must give our confidence to Russia, that when she favors this chivalrous course, she also has no hidden object in view, that she also has sympathy with I say, and if any other motive mingles with her pity, it is only a not unnatural desire to pour some slight humiliation upon the heed of Austria, and to exalt Prussia at the expense of her rival.

It is not to be suggested that these State papers should speak that which is not true. When two rest sovereigns come forward to protest hefore Europe, their pelicy is of a conservative and disinterested character, and that if they are fighting battles and conquering kingdoms, it is for the progress of civilization, for the advance of moral influences, and not from selfah motives, we are bound to believe them, not indeed to throw our-selves off our gnard, but still to believe them. evives off our gnard, but still to believe them.—
We cannot cease from our astonishment that
these things should be so, we cannot even yet
quite comprehend how the Emporor Napoleon
should wish to build up in Italy a form of government which would be inconvenient to him in
France, still less can we understand why Russia
should seek to give consistency and power, and
material form to those ideas which must always
be antagonistic to absolute rule, but it is in vain
to argue against the probability of a fact, when
the fact itself stands bodily in evidence.

Here are the declarations voluntarily put forth

Here are the declarations voluntarily put forth to Europe uncalled for by any special scheme of policy, carrying with them no particular benefit to the persons who thereby commit their own honor and the honor of the nations whom they represent to the good faith of the professions which they spontaneously make. Surely we shall not lay ourselves open to the imputation of weak creduity, if we still the instructive snapicions that arise while we read these pares and that arise while we read these papers, and accept them with at least the hepe that they mean all they say, not that the intentions of these two great powers are those they profess and no more, that when the Austrians have been driven from Italy, the war will be etayed, the prize of contest will be won, and Italy will arise once more in nnity, a natiou of confederated Constitutional

Beyond that unqueucbable instinct of suspicion to which we have already alluded, there is really no reason why these good tidings should not be true, why these professions should uot ripen into performances. It is the real interest both of France and Russia that Europe should be at peace. The glory of having remacitated Italy, would give a inetre to the name of Napoleon that would throw a doubt over the possibility of some earlier details of his history—military success would have consolidated his popularity with his army, and peace would restore confidence to his citizens, and prosperity to the industry of his Empire. He boasts that he cau commune with the apirit of his age. If he be wire enough end enlightened enough, and thoughtful enough, to comprehend the intelligence among which he lives, and to shepe his acts in harmony with its tendencies, then this is precisely the policy which

comprehence the intelligence among which he lives, and to shepe hie acts in harmony with its tendencies, then this is precisely the policy which he would pursue.

It has a high and chivalrous character, and has at the same time all the advantage of the most humble expediency. It would astonish all men into applause. It would give to hie uama the renown of a great historic revival, and It would at the same time considerably increase the infinence of France in the south of Europe, and aid her commercial interest on the great inland sea. As to Russia, her interests are quite evident, and are at this moment all on the side of peace.

Whatever may be her ulterior objects, her present duty is to develop her awn Internal strength. She knows that ehe has wastes and wildernesses to win within her own frontier before she can hope to reap with success her efforts at distant conquest. Public deceucy is another quality upon which we would place some confidence in the nineteenth century.

upon which we would place some ceafidence in the nineteenth century.

Even Emperors will be held to their public promises. Solemn declarations made voluntarily to their brother sovereigns, cannot be treated as without nearing, and broken without besitation. It is more pleasing to search the policy of powerful nations for tokens of a rational and generous course of action, than to point out how a policy based upon meaner motives would be certain to call millions of armed meaning conflict, and tolloosen all the foundamen into conflict, and tolloosen all the founda-tions of civil order throughout Europe. If Rus-sia and France housetly mean what thay have so distintly said, the Italian war will soon be at an

Washington News-Postoffice Matters Gen Pierce Again.

New York, Sunday, June 26.—The Herald of to-day has the following:

Wassington, June 25.—The late disclosures in the Philadelphia Postoffice have aroused the Postmaster General to make a thorough overhading of the entire machinery of his department, and in doing this, he will earn lanrels for himself and the Administration, and put money in the Treasury. Ever cince Congress limited the income of Postmasters to four thousand dollars a year, a general impression has prevailed that much greater amounts than the law allows have found their way into the pockets of the Postmasters. Mr. Holt will probe this matter to the bottom, and establish a more rigid system of accountability, whereby a saving to the Tressury will be made

whereby a saving to the Treesury with he made of many hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. These examinations, it is also thought, may probably require the displacement of several hun-dred deputy postmasters, who have fraudulently got possession of more than the amount of their proper salaries.

Letters will shortly be eddressed to the larger offices throughout the country upon the subject Confess, gentlemen, that's your only safety. A leading Sonthern politician, who has just arrived here from the South, stated to-day that a formidable movement was on foot in the South.

Pierce for the Presidency.

The Postoffice Department has learned that the company having the contract for the Nicaragua mail will be ready sooner than was antioipated, and hefore the time required.

The Administration is much gratified by this information, and is determined. information, and is determined to de everything possible to guarantee not only the right of the company, but the safety of American citizens who may cross the transit,

[Dispatch to the N. Y. Times.] Washington, June 94.—Letters received from Wallington, June 24.—Letters received from Connt Sartiges announce his safe arrival in Europe. Ha speaks of the increasing enthusiasm of the Franch in behalf of their Emperor, and their entire confidence in his military success.—He thinks that large augmentations will be made to the army of the Khine, in auteipation of an invasion from Germany. Advices from England say that Lord Palmerston will be placed at the head of the Ministry, and that Lord Clarendon will be argain called to the Poreign Office.

will be again called to the Foreign Office.
Saturday's Herald has the following:
WASHINGTON, June 24.—The War Departmen have received a large mail from Utah, with dates The aspect of affairs had not meterially shanged. The Mormons were not vary peaceably inclined, and had on frequent occasions threaten-

ed vengence upon the army. Gen. Johnston, howsvar, did not apprehend any troubles. The difficulty between the Executive and Judiciary however, did not see the Executive and Judiciary remained in state quo. Both parties were waiting the instructions from the Government, which had not arrived when the mail left.

Death of Prince Metternich.

The lest steamer brings intelligence of the death of Prince Metternich, long Premier of the Austrian Government, and the great champion and npholder of absolutism in Europe. Since the revolutions of 1843 9, when the Prince was compelled to resign, be has only bean connected with the Government as a confidential adviser.

Metternich, whose baptismal names were Clamens Wenceslaus Nepomuk Lotharius, was born at Cohlents, oa the Rhine, May 15, 1773. His father, the Princs of Metternich, filled many high poets of honor and responsibility under the Austrian Government. The son entered the University of Strasbourg at the age of fifteen, and after studying law at Mentz, traveled in England in 1794, became Austrian Ambassador at the Hague, and married, in 1795, Elenore, grand-dangher of the renowned Prince Kaumitz. In 1801, he became the renowned Prince Kaumitz. In 1301, he became the Austrian Minieter at Dresden, and he played a leading part in bringing about the coalition of Rossia, Prussia and Austria, against Napoleon, hy the treaty of Potadam, in 1805.—
This service was rewarded by the cross of the order of Standam. der of Stephen. The expected advantage of this treaty was lost by the battle of Austerlitz. Metternich (as yet only Count) went se Ambassador to Paris in 1706, and he renewed in 1808 his efforts rans in 1700, and he renewed in 1802 his efforts to bring about a strong alliance to put down the French Emperor. After the opening of the campaign of 1809, having returned to Visnna, he was made Ministar of Foreign Affaira. After another hamilation of his Government, he accompanied Maria Louisa to Paris, when, for "reasons of State" has became the vising of Victor and the companied waria Louisa to Paris, when, for "reasons of State" has became the vising of Victor and the companied of the comp State," she became the wife of Napoleon. In the delicate position of Austria, during the crisis of 1813-14, Metternich managed the affairs of that Povernment, in the attitude of "armed media tion," with great skill and success. On the swa of the decisiva battle of Leipsic the Austrian Em-peror bestowed on him the title of Prince. He signed the Convention at Fontainb

his long struggle with the power of the first Napoleon. In 1816, he was made Duke of Portella by the King of Two Sicilies, and received a variety of additional honors at home. All these ha peaceably enjoyed, taking a prominent part in all the great political movements of Enrope, and 13th of March, 1843. Metteruich was then compelled to yield his long arbitrarily exercised power, and to eacape from the cepital, to avoid the rage of the populace. The new Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph, having peridiously refused the concessions promised to the people, to eppease them, and quiet having been generally restored in Europe, the Prince regained his influence at the Court, but occupied no public official position. Although, at his advanced age (eighty-six,) his services in counsel must have been far less indispensible than in former years, his loss at this juncture will be severely fult, and deeply mourned by the Imperial household and their earnest adherents.— Cincinnati Commercial.

Last night, about nine o'clock, Richard Jones, coustable of the Sixth Ward, took the life of hie wife, Mary Jones, formerly Delaney, by shooting her with a pistol. The killing of the wife is alleged to have been done by Mr. Jones while she was in the act of adultery with some man, whose name, as far as we could ascertain.

man, whose name, as far as we could ascertain, was nuknown.

Previous to her marriage with Rishard Jones, the character of Mary Delaney, was snything elee but of spotless purity. She was one of those unfortunates whom the world ostracises; who, having loat the bright jewel of femala chastity, the world never forgives. Mr. Jones married her with the full knowledge of her antecedents, and so far as their relative relations as huaband and wife is concerned, all previous direlections on her part were forgiven by the marriage, which was performed by the megistrate and a priest of the Catholic Church.

He was fond of her and provided well for her by his earnings as a constable and police officer, et Alderman Boger's office.

It appears that some one had stated to Mr. Jones that his wife was unfaithful to har marriage vows. For some time he was loth to believe the statemants, but they were raported to him with such emphasis of proof, that he resolved to he satisfied. It having been represented to him that his wife was in the habit of martial and the satisfied.

with such emphasia of proof, that he resolved to he satisfied. It having been represented to him that his wife was in the habit of meeting some person at the upper Birmingham bridge, he resolved to watch, and proceeded last night to the Pittaburga and of the bridge, where, he states, that he had the most indubitable and damning proof of his wife's grift. He was armed with two pistols, both of which he fired at the guilty couple. Two balls took effect upon the body of his wife. She fell, and almost instantly was a corpse. The man, Mr. Jones thinks, was also hit, but he immediately disappeared, but whether he made his escape, or fell into the river, he is not able to say.

At once upon the commission of the fatal act, Mr. Jones proceeded to Alderman Roger's office, and gave himself up. He stated that he had killed his wife, but the magistrate refused to believe

Mr. Jones proceeded to Alderman Roger's office, and gave himself up. He stated that he had killed his wife, but the magistrate refused to believe him, and was only convinced by the blood, which he showed upon his garments.

The pistols were thrown upon the ground, after Mr. Jones had discharged them, and were found by officer Hague, a few feet from the end of the hridge, where the body of the unfortunate woman was lying.

Altogether the case is a most terrible instance of the effects of an abandonment of the laws of morality. The antecedents of the unfortunate woman, who has thus met a suddan and awful death at the hands of her own husband, "with all her luperfections thick upon her head," are such as to present a solamn warning against erring from the paths of virtue. A few years since she herself killed a man at her own house, was tried, coavieted of manulaughter, and served three years lat the benitentiary. She now has mat an equally sudden and violant death.

It would not be becoming in us, before the fullet investigation has been had lute all the facts of this fearful homicids, to express an opinion as to the character of the act which Mr. Jones has committed. If the facts are proven as he status them, there could not be a stroager prevocation to take life than he had.

The Mayavilla Eagla says the grasshoppers in some sections of Mavon county are very anmerous and doing serious damage to the growing a widow lady with an lags and fine moof all over law head." AND AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY IN TAXABLE

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TERMS OF SUBSURIPTION.

TUESDAY.....JUNE 28, 1859. Reading Matter on Every Page.

One of the Hon, Joshua F. Bell's Acts. In 1847 the Hon. Aylett Buckner was elected to Congress from the Fourth District. He was not supposed to be unsound upon the slavery queation, while the people were voting for him, hut when he got into Congress he showed that he was anything but a friend to the South. He sew the Hon. David Wilmot, and became enamored of the notorious proviso of that man.

By the treaty of Guedaloupe Hidalgo, the United States acquired (soon after Mr. Buckner got to Congress) California, Utah, and New Mexico. The country thus possessed embraced an area of 632,157 square miles, and was, therefore, nearly as extensive as the entire original thirteen States with their Territorial appendages.

Mr. Buckner could not think of having alavery in this extensive domain. A vast portion of it was south of the line of 86° 30', where slavery might exist under the Missouri Compromise, but Mr. Buckner did not mind that. He had seen David Wilmot, and David, or something else, had made Mr. Buckner a Wilmot Proviso man.

The Wilmot Previso made such an impression upon Mr. Buckner, when he aurveyed this vast Perritorial acquisition from Mexico, and filled him so full of Freesoilism, that he had to let what was in him out in a huge Wilmot Proviso speech. On the 17th of February, 1849, he rose upon the floor of the House of Representatives, and proved setisfactorily to himself and Mr. Wilmot that the Proviso ought to be engrafted upon the act organizing the territory acquired from Mexico. He reviewed the whole Territorial history of our country, and quoted from numerous writers upon law and from various decisions of Conrts, to show thet slavery had no existence, and ought to have none, in New Mexico, and said that precedent law, policy, and expediency, anthorized the engrafting of the Wilmot Proviso upon the organic act of the entire Mexican purchase. Toward the close of his great speech, Mr. Buckner said:

"Taking into consideration all the circunstances of the controversy, I believe it would SE EXPEDIENT IN THE MOMBERS OF CONGRESS FROM THE SLAVE STATES TO AGREE TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A GOVERNMENT WITH A CLAUSE PROHIBITING SLAVERY. By 80 boing they sacrifics no inter-set, concede no peinciple, nor abandon any RIGHTS BELONGING TO THE SLAVE STATES.

After Mr. Buckner made this Wilmot Provi so peech, he came home and asked the people of the Fourth District to send him back to Congress .-He was a candidate for re-election in 1849, and the Hon. Geo. Alfred Caldwell was his opponent. The people repudiated Buckner and his Wilmot Proviso speech, and elected Col. Caldwell by an over whelming majority. They gove Mr. Buckner to understand that they had no use for any more Wilmot Proviso members in Congress than they were hound to auhmit to from the North. They bould stand the Missouri Compromise, as a kind of division of the public domsin between the North and the South, by which the North was to have all north of 36 degrees 30 minutes, and the South all south of 36 degrees 30 minutes; but they could not stand a clear conveyance of all, both north and south of that line, to the North. The sons of the South had spent money, and fought, and hled, and died, to acquire the Mexican erritory, and Southerners were not willing to send men to Congress who would give all away without a struggle, as Mr. Buckner had proposed, President Buchanan in his letter of acceptance in his Wilmot Proviso speech.

The Hon. Joshua F. Bell, however, did not reason in that way. The Wilmot Proviso speech of Mr. Buckner seems to have pleased the pres- A Northern Democratic Voice on Popular Soverent Opposition candidate for Governor exceeding well. Hence Mr. Bell did all that he could to lect Buckner, with his Wilmot Proviso speech fresh upon him. He wanted to send Mr. Buckner back to Congress to enable him to carry out the doctrinea of his Wilmot Proviso speech. And if the people had done as Mr. Bell did, and as Mr. Bell wanted them to do. Mr. Buckner would have gone back to Congress to help Wilmot and his followers give 632,157 square miles of territory-the entire lexican purchase-to the Northern Abolitionists The people, however, refused to do as the Hon Joshus F. Bell did, and wanted them to do, and sried to make them do. They elected the Hon Geo. Alfred Caldwell, who took his seat in Congress, and took care of the interests of the South. Col. Caldwell did not, by speech or vote, attempt to give the entire acquisition of territory from Mexico to the North, but made as full a reservation as he could for the equal rights of the South in the public domain acquired by the common blood and treasure of the nation.

Of course, it looks anspicious, to see the Hon Joshna F. Bell advocating protection to slavery in the Territories, (however right he mey be on the subject of protection) after doing all he could to send Mr. Buckner to Congress, to convey all the Territories then possessed, or ever afterward to be acquired, to the Northern Abolitionists. But there is no telling what might not be advocated by a politician who denounced the Know Nothings as suborners of the Judiciary and as enemies to civil liberly, and then accepted from them the nomination for the first office in the State .-True, Mr. Bell retracted nothing he had said against these enemies of civil liberty and suborners of the Judiciery, and if they can vote for nim, certainly he can receive their votes .-The voters, however, may not feel as comfortable under such circumstances as the candidate, and we can't tell what the enemies of civil liherty and suborners of the Judiciary will do with Bell tll August next. We know, however, that the Demorracy and many other pro-slavery men will treet him just as they did his friend Buckner, in 1849, and give him to understand that they have no use for such men in an executive, more than in a legislative office.

The Journal on Humphrey Marshall. The Loniaville Journal of yesterday ventured an anthoritative denial that the Hon. Humphrey

Marshall is opposed to the present Opposition move ment in Kentucky. The editor gave his readers to understand that he had talked with Mr. Marshall, and that Mr. Marshall told him he "stood squarely upon every part of the Opposition platform as laid down by the Opposition Convention in this city, adding, however, that he surrendered

nothing of his American principles." We shall not undertake to say what Mr. Marshall meant by adding that he "aurrendered nothing of his American principles." We know. however, that there was upwards of a good dea of meaning in this reservation. And we under etand that it means enough to forbid his standing on the platform which the Hon. Joshna F. Bell bullied the 22d of February convention into erecting for the especial benefit of himself and a few

of the clits of Kentucky. We believe, moreover, that not a particle o confidence is to be placed in the authoritative assertion of the Jonrnal, that Mr. Marshall is not opposed to the present Bell-Nicholas Prentice mevement in Kentucky. Did not the Journal again and again say authoritatively that Mr. Marshall would accept the momination tendered him by the Lagrange Convention, Apri 28d? Did not the editor say that Mr. Marshall passed through this city on his way to Boone ounty, and that so soon as he returned, he would begin the canvass? Did he not again say that Mr. Marshall would walk right over the track? And did not the Journal in each instance speak as if by authority, after a conversation with Mr. Marshall? And then, after all this, did not Mr. Marshall decline in a cold, cheerless, and defiant card, published in the Journal, on the 26th of May, only a few days after the Journal said, as if by authori

ty, that he would make the race? Now after all this we don't think the Journal car be considered the organ of Mr. Marshall. We shall continue to believe, therefore, that Mr. Marshal is opposed to the present Bell-Nicholas-Prentice novement in Kentucky, and that his contemp for the whole concern had quite as much influence ducing him to decline the race for Congress as any private or personal matters.

We learn that there was a meeting of the sens of Jeffersonville, on Saturday night, in ard to the preposed canal on the Indiana elde of the river. A committee was appointed to meet and confer with a similar committee already appointed by the city of Cincinnati, who are exappointed by the city of Cincinnati, who are exposted to arrive during the present week. The seamstress can, even if she works for one conf on hour design of the committee is to show off the advantages of the Indiana side.

The self-styled Democrata, who contend that under and by virtue of the priociple of the Kansas-Nehraska bill, the settlers of a Territory from nent of its organization, have the right to vide for its protection—in other words, the lirst handful of synatters may at any time, and no matter whet their number, determine definitely the status of the Territory, and arrogate to themselves powers more unjust and unconstitutional than the Missouri Compromise, without its form of legality—have overlooked or intentionally disregarded that pertof the Democratic platform promulgated at Cincinnati in 1856 which refers to popular sovereignty, accurately defines its mean. domestic slavery. The resolution to which we refer is an follows:

olved, That we recognize the right of the people of all the Territories, including Kanasa and Nebraska, acting through the legally and fairly-expressed will of a majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a Constitution with or seithout domestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other States.'

Language cannot be clearer or more forcible then the above in the assertion of the principle that when the people of a Territory are sufficiently numerous to entitle them to ask admission into the numerous to entitle them to ask admission into the Union as a State, and when they frame their Constitution for that purpose, they have the inalienable right, without any interference or restriction on the part of Congress, to determine by that instrument whether they will or will not permit

slavery.

It had been declered by the adoption of the
Kansas Nebraska bill that the Missouri Compromise was nuconstitutional, and that the black line of offensive discrimination against the Southern members of the confederacy drawn by the act of 1820 ought to be and was thencefor ward forever blotted out. When the Democratic party North and South agreed to this compromise as en equitable and setisfactory settlement of the vexed question of Slavery, it was universally understood, even before the highest tribunal in the land had defined the constitutional rights of sleveholders in the Territories, that the Territories, being the national domsin, were open aitke to all the citi-zens of the United States, without distinction, where they might live under the protection of the Federal Government, as well for their property as for their persons, and that when they were in position to emerge from Territorial pupilage and assume the higher prerogatives which belong to a avereign State, then was it lawful for them to decide whether slavery should or should not be one of their institutions. The exercise of this power by the people of a Territory was aptly designated "popular sovereignty," as distinguished from the power assumed by Congress not only to exclude the citizens of all the States south of an imaginary geographical line from the national domain, hut to attach arbitrary conditions to the admission of new States, and to legislate for posterity by a perpetual denial of its right to legislate for itself in the regulation of its institutions. To essume that Cougress has the power to prescribe the destinies and duties of future States is not a whit more opposed to popular sovereignty, in its true and legitimate sense, than it is to assume that the first squatters of a Territory can pass laws by which the citizens of every slave State in the Union would be practically excluded from that portion of the common property of all

We recommend the "unfriendly legislation theorists —who argue that it is the essence of pop-ular aovereignty for a Territorial Legislature acting under powers derived from Congress, to exclude or abolish, by direct or indirect means, property which is recognized by the Constitution, and thus exercise a power which the authority by which it was created does not possesa—to read well the platform of principles of the party to which they claim to belong, and particularly that portion of it to which we have drawn especial attention, and quoted at length for their benefit. If their peculiar construction of popular sovereignty arises from misconception or misinformation. ty arises from misconception or misinformation they will agree with the masses of the Democratic party who maintain that the inhahitants of a Territory have the power to settle the slavery ques-tion at the time of the formation of the incipient State, and not before; but if they have originated their peculiar theory for the mischievous purpose of creating strife in the ranka of the Democratic party, and subserving their own selfish interests, we cannot expect that truth will convert them. nor can we wish them any severer or more ignored minious punishment than the contempt with which the intelligent masses of the people will treat them and their odious doctrines, and the de-votion with which the great Democratic party will adhere to the Constitutional doctrine of ular aovereignty, as understood by the people at the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska act, as defined in the Cincinnati platform, and as interpreted by and Inaugural Address .- Washington Constitu

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as though the dearest privileges of freemen were ie imminent danger. A brief statement of this question will show that no danger need be appre-hended; in fact that the whole matter is a filmsey sham, a mere abstraction. It is contended the the occupants of Territory, the common property of all the States, have a right and ought to be al lowed to regulate their domestic institutions by leg-gislation, before they have been invested with the sovereignty of a State Government. And that if a majority of such occupants pass laws derogato-ry of the right to hold slaves in such Territory, ongress, which still retains actual sovereignty ver the Territory, shall recognize the validity of such legislation, or, in other words, refrain from ntervening in behalf of the rights of the South as affected by such laws. Now the only practical in-terest involved in this controversy may be stated to be the presupposed fear that Southern men may be in the majority, and thus control the initiatory steps of State organization, so that Northern em grants settled there will have to submit to extension of slavery in the new State Therefore, in order to anticipete such an event, i ia claimed that the occupants at any time before framing a Constitution, should have the unobatructed right to prevent the holding of slaves in such Territory, that is, to pass laws which would render it unsafe for the Southern man to emigrate with his slaves to such Territory. This is certeinly an abstraction of the worst character. It advocetes a flagitious wrong in order to prevent an evil which is in the main merely visionary.— Passing by the fact that no such rights are ac rassing by the fact that no such rights are ac-quired by the eccupants of any Territory, the significance of this principle, for good or for evil, consists in placing in the power of a sparse population, burried into a Territory from the iree States, the right at any time to enact laws to prevent a supposed emigration from another section of the confederacy. To give a few settlers such rights, whether legal or not, the whole country is made to ring with the criminations and recriminations of the popular sovereignty party. But there is another stand-point from which it may be seen that this question is an abstraction. It is well known that the location of all our Territory desirable for Northern immigration, is unanited by climate, soil, and the nature of its pro-ductions, for slave labor. Like capital, slave property will only seek profitable employment. Hence, so far as the Territory open to Northern immigration is concerned, there is but little fear that there would be any necessity to put in prac-tice their much vanied principles. Propuler see tice their much-vanued principle—popular aovereignty. While we readily admit that it is to the interest of Free State men to settle in a Territory which will not become a theater for the ex tension of slavery, we cannot perceive the neces-sity of doing violence to the rights of a section of the Union, whose interests are also involved, in

order to prevent a speculative or fancied injury SUPPERING IN MARYLAND.-It appears that the late frosts have done so much damage in the upper section of Allegany county, Md., that the county commissioners have ordered a levy of \$500 to relieve the sufferers. The Telegraph says: It mey possibly he asked how the frost could create immediate suffering. It is said that the fine prospect for an excellent yield at the approaching harvest enabled many to huv and horrow; but the frost nipping and deatroying the growing grains has placed it out of the power of many to buy or borrow, as they have no prospective means of remunerating those from whom tive means of remunerating those from whom they purchase or horrow. Those who have to spare from last year's small yield feel luclined to keep their amall supplies to actisfy their own wants and necessities. Such is the state of things as represented to us.

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On the 26th instant, by the Rev. Wm. Holman, Mr. Holman, Mr. OLISTON MALOTT to Miss Addis Watson both of this city. DIED.

In this city, on Monday evening, June 27th, Mart LLOVE, infant danghter of L. Annie and Chas. Atmore, aged 6 months at d 18 days.

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tion fee, \$5.

Communications chould be addressed to Professor
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JAMES GUTHRIE,
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ME copartnership heretofore existing between E. A. Buckner and A. B. Anderson, under the style of E. A. BUCKNER & CO., is this day mutnally dissolved. All persons indebted to the late firm will please call and make immediate settlement with E. A. Buckner, who is alone authorised to settle up the business of the late firm. He can always be found at Patten & Dryden's, No. 33 Third street, between Main and the river, where he is permanently located and would be pleased at any time to wait upon his old friends and oustomers.

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Green and Black Teas; Rlo, Java and Mocha Coffee; Chocolate, Broma and Cocoa Pickles, Lobsters, Cove Oysters; Sardines, Pickled Salmon; Smoked Salmon; Smoked Hallibnti: Snad, White Fish Mackerei aud Herring; Also, a full supply of Can Peaches, can Tomatoes; Catsup, &c., &c ;

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OFFEE-186 bags prime Rio Coffee received by
Jeffersonville Railroad and for sale by
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RAWSON, COOD & TODD.

7 INES50 casks Bordeaux and Cette. Claret Wine;
300 boxes Claret Wine cheap;
75 do do do, fine for table use;
50 bbis Sauterne or White Wine; 40 baskets Champagne, brands "Ch. Parre;" 20 casks Madeira Wine; 20 do Sherry do; 20 do Port do; 40 boxes Hockhelmer, Laubenhlmer end J. Johan-

isberger; 25 boxes Muscat Wine; In store and for eale very low by
ANTHONY ZANONE, Fifth street,
je28 second door below Main. rhon Whisky:

40 casks French Brandy 20 bbis Peach do; 20 bbls Apple do; 60 cares % and % boxes Sardinee; 50 boxes Olive Oll; 60 cases M Bid No.
50 boxes Olive Oli;
4 pipes Holland Glin;
12 hhds Jamaica, St. Oroix and N. E. Rum;
Anisette, Absynth, Vermouth, Curacoa;
Maraschino, Lesile's Bitters, Orgeat, &c., &c.;
In store and for sale by
ANTHONY ZANONE, Pitth street,
second door below Main.

HITE & SMALL, \$99 south side Main street, between Third and Fourth

DEALERS IN CARPETS. CURTAINS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS! WE respectfully invite attention to our stock of Car-pets, embracing every variety, from the Royal 6-4 Velvet down to the common Rag and Hemp.

CURTAIN GOODSI Both white end colored, to suit the tastes of eil. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS! From 6 to 18 feet wide-some entirely new patterns INDIA MATTINGI

4-4 5-4, and 6-4 White Contract Matting; 4-4, 5 4 and 6-4 Check do, do. 4-4,5 4 and 6-4 Check do, do.

With a general assortment of all kinds of Linens and
House Furnishing Goods. All at very low prices.

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS! MARK & DOWNS have now in store a large and

dendid stock of— Summer Dress Goods; Vavious Materials for Traveling Dresses;

Embroideries and Laces, newest styles; Gloves, Hoslery and Elbbona; Real Thread and French Lace Mantles; Staple Stock well assorted;

Ali for sale at low prices.

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471 Main street. "CLAUDIUS DUVALL." THE CARPET WAREHOUSE. C. DUVALL & CO., 537 MAIN STREET.

OARPETS,
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RUGS AND MATS,
PRUGGETS,
&c.,

EVERY description of the above Goode now in store and will be sold cheap by

O. DUVALL & OO., 587 Main street, je27

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DRESS GOODS of every variety;

With HOSIERY, GLOVES, WHITE GOODS of every kind C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main Street

TAKEN UP. A Red Cow with a caif about 6 days old.
The cow has a bell on, both ears cropped, ellt is the left, and an underbit ont of the right.
L. a P. R. R., between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, ie27 d8.

FOURTH OF JULY FIRE WORKS

All kinds of Fire Works to be had of
ALFRED BORIE,
Wholeasle Confectioner, Fruiter, etc.,
je21

No. 50 Third street, near Main. PUBE CHACKERS-50 soxes No. 1 Fire Crackers just received and for sele by
A. BORIE, Wholesale Confectioner,
No. 50 Third street, west side,
je27 above Main.

LAMONS—25 boxes Lemons, fresh and in good or-der, for sale by

A. BORIE, Whotesale Confectioner,
Fruiterer, 20., No.50 Third circet,
je27 NOTICE.

MOTICE.

Railroad who intend leaving the line below Second street will consult their interest by taking the Second-street Omnibus, as it is seldom detained by attentions to street travel. The raverse of which, however, is almost invariably the case with the Butchertown Omnibuses.—The attention of half-way passenger is respectfully collicited to the fact that it is only upon Adf-coay tickete

CANDIDATES.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

WE are anthorised to announce Dr. DANIEL P.
WHITE, of Greensburg, as a candidate for the
Logislature in Green county.

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MESSRS. EDITORS—You will announce me as the Democratic candidate for Representative to the Lower House of the General Assembly of Kentucky, for the county of Teylor.

A. F. GOWDY. FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

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LINEOFOMNIBUSES RUNNING in connection with the Lonisville and RFrankfirst and Louisville and Nashville Raliroad, carrying Passengere and Baggage to and from ell hotels and private residences in the city. carrying Fassengers and Daggage to and from ell notes and private residences in the city.

Passengers, by leaving nails for my Lins of Omniuses at Adams Express Office, No.545 Main street, between Second and Third, south side, or at E. R. Dean & Oo.'s Reel Estete Office, on Jefferson, between Fonrth and Fith streets, north side, or at my office, on Jefferson street, between Preston and Jeckson, shall and will be promutily attended to. will be promptly attended to. I. B. WALKER.

ON the 23d inst., from the office of Worthington Johuston & Duncan, Fifth street, between Main and Market streets, on the way to the post office, three letters, one a 'dressed "Gee. A. Johnson, Chicago, Hi-nols," with card of Worthington, Jonston & Duncan onenvelope; one a idressed "John O. Hollister, New Haven, Connecticut," with the card of Johnston & McDowell on envelope, and one addressed Mrs. Catharine A. War-finld, Smith's Station, Oldham county, Ky. Any purson finding said letters will be suitably rewarded on return-ing the same to the office of the undersigned, over the wille Savings Institution, Fifth street, near Mai WORTHINGTON, JOHNSTON & DUNCAN.

GENTS' FELT HATS-A fresh arrive received this day at
PRATHER & SMITH'S. 455 Main st.,
between Fourth and Fifth A NEW STYLE STHAW HAT PRATHER 2 SMITH, No. 435 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Boys' AND CHILDREN'S HATS-All styles and qualities are to be nad cheap of PRATHER & SMITH, No. 455 Main street. 7 between Fourth and Fifth DRESS HATS-for the new style of Gente Dress Hats call at je27 PRATHER & SMITH'S, 455 Main street. CASSIMERR HATS-From three to five dollars, are to be had of PRATHER & SMITH,

455 Main street. SOFT HATS—high, low and medium crown Soft Hats, all qualities and colors, both for Men and Boys, areto be had cheap PRATHER & BMITH, 455 Main strees, between Fourth and Fifth.

MACKEREL—
20 bbls No. 8 lerge Meckerel;
20 bbls do do;
40 klts No. 2 do; In store and for sale by
OASTLEMAN & TORBITT,
582 Main stree 582 Main street.

CIGARS—
100,000 Common Kentncky Cigars;
50,000 Havana Fixes do;
50,000 German Sixes;
50,000 varions brands Cigars;
In store and for sale by
CASTLEMAN & TORBITI,
582 Main street

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WHISKY100 bbls "Extra" Rectified Whisky;
50 do double Extra do;
75 bbls Copper-distilled do;
50 bbls old Bonrbon do;
25 do old Eye do; 25 do ou aje In storeand for sale by is27 MARSHALL HALBERT 4 00.

ANDY—
20 ½ plpes Otard, Dupny & Co., Brandy;
10 ½ do La Rochella do;
50 ½ do A. Signette do;
5 ½ do Cognao do;
25 bbis New York do; In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & OO.

WINE—
25 casks Port Wine;
20 do Madeira Wine;
15 dn Sherry do;
25 bhis Maiaga Wine; Instore and forsale by je27 MARSHALL HALBERT & 00., TOBACCO-200 boxes Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky Tobacco (various brands), in store and for sale by je27 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

ARCS — 75 boxes Havana Sixes Cigars;
50 do Haif Spanish do;
10 cases German do, varions brands;
5 do fine Regalia do, do; Instore and forsale hy
in 27 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

CLOTHING GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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J. M. ARMSTRONG. OPPOSITE THE NATIONAL, Is now offering his elegant stock of CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS FOR

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LAWNS AND MUSLINS,

MANTLES AND POINTS FOR SALE VERY LOW! JOHN A. MILLER,

98 Fourth street STRAYED OR STOLEN, On Wednesday night, from the subscribes a black MARE with a star in her face and white slip on the none; other marks not recollected. A liberal reward will be given for her deliver to A. FERGUSON & CO., Jefferson Saw Mills.

DRIGGS PATENT

Just received, a new invoice of the above, together with other first-class Planos, which we will sell at such prices as will DEFY COMPETITION IN ANY FORMS Call and examine our stock befors you purchase noor Piano, when it would be too late to remedy a be argain. TRIPP & CRAGG, poor Piano, when it would be too tate to remedy a bac bargain. TRIPP & CRAGG, TNO. 109 Fourth street, bet. Market and Jefferson, jeg5

ONLY FOUR DOLLARS-For the very finest quality of Silk Dress and Black Cassimere Hats, to be had only at JAS. B. WOOD'S, No. 451 Market street, je25 between Third and Fourth.

LEDGER AND BONNAR HATSReceived this day, another large supply of Ledg
or and Bonner Soit Hais at reduced prices.

JAS. B. WOOD, No. 451 Market street,
between Third and Fourth. PRENCH SOFT HATS-The larges and heat selected stock of Belt Hats (of ever and best selected stock of Belt Hats (or ever-color) in the city, can be found at JAS. B. WOOD'S, No. 431 Marke'street, between Third and Fourth. je25 STRAW AND LEGHORN HATS

The largest and best selected stock in the city for Men's, Boys' and Children's wear, can be JAS. B. WOOD'S, No. 451 Marketst., je25 CHEESE -00 bexes prime Western Reserve Cheese just received per railroad and for sale by JOHN F. HOWARD, Main street,

BEANS AND FRUIT—
Su bushels prime White Beans;
20 do Dried Peaches;
A further apply of prime quality for retailing, this day received at the Wooden Ware Store,
500 Main street, be ween Third and Fourth,
J. B. RUSSELL. HOWING the Seat of the War, Poeltion of the Armies, &c., &c. We have just received a few copies of this new Map of the Feat of War. Price 85 cents. Sent by mail, pnet paid, 50 cents.

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WEBB & LEVERING, 591 Main street.

Ranawey from 'Greensburg, Ky., on Saturdey night, the 21st of May, 1859, two NEGRO MEN belonging to the estate of John McKinney, deceased. One by the name of COLEMAN, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, well proportioned, of dark complexion, has road tense, and is a fulrable mark. years old.

ALLEN, of rather darker complexion, holds his hear rather low, about 5 feet 8 or 10 modes high; about 9 tering, works in stone or brick, has a scar on his left check. These negroes were eeen making towards Louischeck. These negroes were eeen making towards Louischeck. These negroes were een making towards Louischeck, and the second of the sec

\$300 BEWARD.

MUSSELMAN & SON. TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS

THIRD STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND THE RIVER, LOUISVILLE, KY., WHERE we will at all times teep a good article of our own manufacture, from Virginia, K
Tennessee Leaf, to which we respectfully call the attention of the WHOLESALE TRADI

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Boxes, Lumber, and SHINGLES. I HAVE ON HAND A LARGE LOT OF

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, BOXES, &C., A T MY WAREROOMS on FIRST STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND THE RIVER, and am prepared to execute all orders for wood-work necessary for the inside finish of FRAME OR BRICK HOUSES of every description, as heretofore. Special ettention is invited to the large stock of well-seasoned PINE LUMBER AND SHINGLES, in my Yard on Wainut street, between East and Floyd. BILLS OF PRICES WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. ORDERS SOLICITED.

J. N. BREEDEN. ANDREW J. SPURRIER. House, Sign Painter and Brand Cutter. NO. 104 THIRD ST., OPPOSITE THE OLD POSTOFFICE, UP STAIRS.

Elementary and Polytechnic School for Young Gentlemen.

CONDUCTED by Professor Maxstadt, (anthor of several educational works approved of by Enropean lovernments,) sesisted by good Professors and skilled irtisans, Northwest corner of First and Wainnt streets, outsville. Ky. SCHEME OF INSTRUCTION.

1. Elementary School—The usual branches of a good education; also German, Drawing, Singing, &c.
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nesses, &c. Subjects of Instruction—Languages, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, History, Singing, Music, Drawing, Dancing, Needle Work, &c., &c. The young ladies are allons, and several can be received as boarders. English, French, and German are spoken in the establishmonth. In July and August are the Classes of the Elementary Schools from 7 to 9 A. M., and of the Polytechale School from 7 to 9 P. M. further information apply to Mr. and Mrs. Max-

stadt, who can givn very good references. je24 d4* GENTLEMEN! We received this orning a large and legant assortment of lents' fine sewed French Pa'ent Lea! These Shoes are well made and of good leather, and are just the styles for the season. We will sell them cheaper than they can be bought anywhere in this city, et quality and style equal to these, and a great deal less than they can be made for to order, and equally exact.

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Oall soon end get a good and comfortable fit at
MERWIN & GALE'S
New Cheap Oash Boot and Shoe Store,
No. 471 Market street, bet. Third and Fourth,
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Sign of the Red Umbrella.

"25 to 50 per cent Saved" BY USING THE PATENT MACHINE-MADE PAPER BAGS. HAVING now, in full operation, nnr machinery for making Paper Bags, we invite the attention of Grocere, Druggists, and others to 'hem, as offering a convenient and economising substitute for the ordinary wrapping paper now sold in reams and bundles. Paper Bags have been need throughout the East for the last two years with the best success. Our Bags are well and handsomely made—out, pasted and folished by machinery throughout—and each Bag is warranted perfect. We are enabled to offer our Paper Bags at prices, considering the superior guality of pener from which rect. We are enabled to cher our raper Bags at prices, considering the superior quality of peper from which thy are made, at about the cost of wrapping paper now in general nes. We would also say, our prices are from 25 to 50 per cent below Eastern prices, for the same sizes and quality of paper. We would nrge a trial of our Paper Bags, believing that they will not only please in utility and convenience, but will be found to be very cheap. Our Bags for Druggists' use are made from Manilla paper, of fine textore and great strength. We solicit orders, which shall have our prompt at-tention.

Wholesale Paper Dealere, 77 & 79 Walnut st., Cincinnati. je24 dlm 2p TO THE LADIES!

I am seiling a superior quality of Ladles', Misses', and Children's GAITERS, BOOTS and ELIPPERS.
My goods can compare with any in the West, and will be sold positively at cost for cash, as I intend quitting JAMES SMALL, Market street. je24 d7

MILK FOR STEAMBOATS. I have bought the Milk Dairy and the Stand at A. J. Kriel & Go.'s Store, from J. M. Blake. I will keep constantly on hand, day and night, fresh Milk, at thn Meat Store of A. J. Kriel & Go., No. 14 Wall street, so that steamboats will have no trouble in getting the freshest and cheapest Milk.

JOSEPH GRAHAM.

NO HUMBUG.

JUST received direct from Europe (Scharbachberger), 1,000 gallons of that celebrated Wine, 1857 vintage, which I will sell wholesale or retall.

M. NATHAN. Weter street, je28 d2m between Third and Fourth. FORTUNE TELLING. MADAME -

WADAME

WOLD respectfully inform the public that she is prepared to be consulted es to the present and future, and having studied under Madame LaN rma, (who was frequently consulted by the Emperor Napoleon I.) and having the ideutical cards used by that farfamed lady in her possession, she flatters hervelf that she can compete with any Astrologer of the age. Mad.—also possesses a secret known by no one else, either in Enropn or America, of giving lucky numbers in lotteries. Every p.rs. In has three lucky numbers, these Mad.—can find without any help from the stars, by the ald of her vainable secret.

Mail.—can be consulted from 6 o'clock A. M. nntil 10 o'clock P. M., at her residence, No. 103 Eighth street, between Wainut and Grayson.

Fee for ladles and gentlemen from 50 cents to \$8. je28 d5°

TAXES! TAXES! TAXES CALL at the Sherid's office, on the nest side of Fifth State Tax for 1859. je28 dlm W. S. D MEGOWAN, S. J. O.

W. P. BENEDICT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PIER AND MANTEL LOOKING GLASSES

OF ALL KINDS, Window and Picture Glass, PAPER HANGINGS & WINDOW SHADES CORNICES & CURTAIN BANDS. ENGRAVINGS & PICTURE FRAMES. 67 Third street, between Main and Market, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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LEWIS EINSTEIN & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF WHITE AND FANCY SHIRTS Collars, Drawers, Overalls, &c., (Of which they keep the largest stock to be found East, NO. 52 BABCLAY STREET, Opposite College Place), NEW YORK.

NOTICE.

OFFICE TEXAS EMIGRATION AND LAND COMPANY, LOUISVLES, June 21, 1859. Dottsville, Jane 21, 1809.)

Shale Dolds will be received at this office for two weeks from this date, for any part or the whole of the following tracts of land belonging to this Company, in what is known as "Peters' Colony," State of Taxableing the entire residue left in the hands of the Trustees after final division among the steekholters, and now to be sold for the purpose of winding np said Company—vis:

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By order of the Trastees.

N. B. Stockholders who have not yet received their retents are carnestly requested to call forthwith at this office and get them, as the office is to be closed.

1694 d12 The undersigned has opened a full and fresh supply of Drugs, Medicioes, Chemicals, Perfuser, Ac., at the northwest corner of Market and Rhywoth streets, and will be happy to attend to all who may favor him with their custom.

CORNEY BARGENT, NEW DRUG STORE

Druggists and Pharmacoutist. eriptions particularly attended to jude 45° SANDI SANDI

ing Mill Wershouse, LOUISVILLE, KY., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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The Largest, most Compiste, and Cheapest Establish-ment of the kind in the West! au80 dly Kentucky Lock & Safe Manufactory, A. C. HARIG, Agent,



EEPS constantly on hand the Patent Combination and Patent Revolving Cylinder and Lever Bank Locas, that bids defiance to burgiars and powder. Burgiar and Fire-Proof Safes for Banks, Morchants, &c., entirely of hardened steet and wrought Iron. Iron Bank Vaults and Iron Doors.

Also, A. C. HARIG'S celebrated PATENT KEY, a perfect security against burgiars and "ont-alders."

I will run a Stage from Lontaville to the Springs on the following days—Theaday, Thursday and Saturday. Through the same days. Pare 33. Others the Exchange Hotel, also at Little's Farmers' lone, corner State and Spring streets. New Albany, ielo dlm* WM. BRAXTON.

USUAL PRICE 25 CENTS! FIVE CASES

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MIRACULOUS VERMIN DESTROYER. he only Remedy in the Whole World SERR TO RETERMINATE Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Bugs, Auts, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Moths, Moles, Grain Worms, And Garden Insects, &c. 50,000 BOXES SOLD IN ONE MONTH.

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THESE celebrated Remedies have been extensively
ased for twenty-two years in all parts of Europe,
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Courts of Russia, France, England, Anstria, Frussia,
Bavaria, Saxony, Beiginm, Holland, Naples, &c., and
their Chemical properties examined, and approved by
the most distinguished Medical Faculties all over the
world.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, BATON ROUGH, LA., May 10, 1859. A T a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the State Seminary of Learning, held of Alexan-irla, in the Parish of Rapides, the following resolution ras adopted:
Resolved, That the President of the Board, in his

ing to which office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars—\$2,500.

4. The office of Instructor of Chemistry, Geology and Minerology and of Infautry Tactles; to which office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum—\$2,500.

5. The office of Instructor of the Modern European Languages; to which office shall be attached a salary of two thousand dollars per annum—\$2,000.

From the Five Professors selected a Superintendent will be chosen, who shall receive one thousand dollars—\$1,600—extra consideration in virtue thereof.

Furnished rooms to be provided to the Professors free of charge.

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In accordance with the foregoing resolution, antice is hereby given to all such persons as may desire to present themselves as competent to fill the chairs above ennmerated, to main application, accompanied with recommendations, &c., to me, at the Executive Office at Baton Rouge, an il the 20th day of August next, and after that time at Alexandria, in the Parlah of Expides, until the 1st day of September, 1859; at which time and place the selections will be made to fill the several Professorships, and a Superintendent mansen.
The appointments thus made will take effect on the FIRST MONDAY OF JANUARY NEXT, (1860,) at which time the institution will be owened.

Jett disepti ROBERT C. WICKLIFFE.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

B. Monroe, &c.,

B. Monroe, &c., against In Chancery, No. 9,894.

J. B. Stewart, &n. De Vivium of a decree of the Louisville Chancery ligned or onn of us will on Wednesday, Jine 29, 1830, abont the hour of Il o'clock A. M., sell, at public anciton, to the highest bidder, in the premises, on a credit of one, Iwo, and three years, so much as may be accessary to satisfy the decree herein, of the propecty in pleadings mentioned, vin: A Tract of Land in Jefferson county, Ky., set apart and allotted to Jes. B. Stewart, of which a plat will be exhibited on the day of sale, which will be acklid in parcels as therein subdivided.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date, until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

OILS. OILS. OILS. BURNING AND LUBRICATING OILS. WM. SHENE & CO., Manufacturers and Desiers in all kinds of Barning and Lubricating Oils, teep constantly on hand—
Sperm Oil;
Whale Oil;
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BY TELEGRAPH. FURTHER BY THE BREMEN.

New York, June 27.—The London Times, speaking of Palmerston and Russell, says both ace in France a better agent for the reorganization of Italy and for the creation of that federal union, which is all the amity possible under existing circumstances. Were the question to be continued to the present state of affairs, the policy to be pursued might be stated in a sentence.—Austria is flying homewards; France and Sardinia are pursuing her across the Adde; Venice is about to be attacked immediately on the east and about to be attacked immediately on the east and on the south; the whole peninsula is rising against her and expelling her allies and garrisons. The only advice to be given is that Austria should accommodate herself to those painful cir-cumstances just as England admitted the inde-pendence of the United States, and France has twice submitted to the dictation of invaders.— There can be no glory gained by stubborn and even victorious resistance to the just claims of a great nation, and it is unwise to wage a war where even military success incurs moral oppropersion. No doubt this and similar considerations where even military success incurs moral oppro-brium. No doubt this and similar considerations will he in due time urged upon Austria by the two ministers who have undertaken to divide the

resposibility of our foreign relations.

There is no doubt entertained that the convenion between Russia and the Rothschilds will result in their being contractors for any future loan Russia may desire to raise in London. A blue hook has been published, containing all the English correspondence of Italian affairs.— The latest note assigns to Austria thelast responsibility for all the miseries and calamities inev

tably consequent on a conflict which was on the eve of being averted.

The London Daily News, of the 14th inst., says it is helieved that Lord Elgin has heen offered the Secretaryship of the Colonies. Mr. Cohden will have the option of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Gibeon will have the capture the Cabinet Sidney. Mr. Gibson will also enter the Cabinet. Sidne Herbert will probably be Minister of War, Mr. S. G. Lewis, President of the India Board, and Mr. Gladstone Chanceller of the Exchequer. Sir R. Bethel is also spoken of for the latter office. Sir Jas. Graham, the Duke of New Castle, and the Duke of Argyle, have declined to join the

The London Times' city article of the 13th inst says that the statements that Russia will soon ahandon her neutralily appear to rest on no definite anthority, and are perhaps merely enconraged at Berlin to meet the excitement in the other German States.

Arrival of the Tennessee-Nomination for Congress.

New Orleans, June 26.—The steamship Tennessee is below hound to this port with Vera Cruz dates to the 22d inst. The conducts, which left the City of Mexico with five millions in specie on the 8th ult., was seized by Gen. Robles when forty miles from Yera Cruz. A commissioner had been sent from Vers Cruz to negotiate with Gen. Bobles for the liberation of the specie, but had accomplished nothing It is reported that the French and English Min-

isters had arranged for shipping specie on board an English war vessel at Macombo. Mr. McLane, the United States Minister, had sent Capt. Faragut, of the United States ateamer Brooklyn, to demand the release of the American portion of the space, amounting to two millions of dollars, but the result of his mission had not transpired. The English fleet had heen ordered to Vera Cruz. There is no political news of im-Miles Taylor was on Saturday nominated for Congress in the Second District, by the anti-Slidell Democrats.

Railroad Accident-Man Killed. BALTIMORE, June 27.—The train which left this city on Saturday afternoon for Philadelphia, was thrown from the track at Chares' Station, about fifteen miles distant. R. R. McClough, the engineer, was killed, and a man whose name is no known, leaped from the train and had his arm crushed so as to render amphiation necessary.—
The engine end the mail and haggage car were thrown from the track and much damaged. The train was delayed about six hours. Fortunately none of the passengers were injured.

Woman Killed on the Railroad. CHESTER, Pa., June 27.—An aged woman was run over hy the freight train for Baltimore on run over hy the freight train for Baltimore on Salurday night near this place, and her leg crushed and coller hone broken. She was brought to this place but did not survive long. She was walking on the track, and though hailed hy persons on the road warning her of her danger, she continued to walk along unconcernedly until struck by the train; as she was seen to look back at the coming train, it is supposed that she de signed enicide.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. Sr. Louis, June 27 .- The Overland mail of the 8d arrived on Saturday night. News nnimport ant.
The Arizone correspondent of the Republican says another revolution has broken out in Sonora. The Apata Indians have taken the field in favor of Gandara's church party. The revolutionis a captured several large towns. They are daily re-ceiving additions to their numbers.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., June 27.—This morning, at 1 o'clock, a fire broke oul in the stable of the American House, at South Bloomfield, in tals county. Thirteen horses were hurned, among which was the celebrated stallion Tom Hyer. Loss about \$5,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an

FARTHER POINT, June 27.—The expected steam-ship Nova Scotian has not yet been signalled be-low. Her dates are to the 15th inst., one day later than received by the steamer Breman at Ne

Fatal Accident. Boston, June 27 .- At an exhibition of fireworks

on Bunker Hill, at Charlestown, on Saturday evening, one of the spectators, Mrs. Oliver Frost, was struck by a rocket stick, and fatally injured.

Sr. Louis, June 27, M.—River fallen 5 inches at this point during the 24 hours ending at dark last evening, and is receding at about the same rate this morning. All the upper streams reported declining. Weather clear and very warm; mercury 85. PITTSBURGE, June 27, M .- River 6 feet by the

pier mark and stationary. Weather clear and CINCINNATI, June 27, M.—River falling, with 71% feet water in the channel. Weather clear and hot; mercury 90.

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All who have not made the loan of 50 cents per share or paid their installments must do so before the 10th day of June next. After that time we have no discretion.

Be it resolved, That the Issue and sale of five per cent. stock shall be and is hereby limited to an amount which shall not exceed the sum of three millions of dollars, at the par value thereof, pald and endorsed thereon, and shall not exceed this amount unless three-fourths of the stock of the company concurring shall so direction and at a consideration of the company concurring shall so on, and shall not exceed this amount unless three-fourths of the stock of the company concurring shall so direct; and at a meeting specialty called for that ob-iect.

Be it resolved, That the Stockholders and creditors Be 41 resolved, That the Stockholders and oreditors of this company shall have the preferred right to parchase of this company the reduced stock authorized in these resolutions to be sold, for the period of ninety days from the 10th day of April, 1859, unless in the judgment of the President, the security and interests of the company otherwise demand. W. & H. BURKHARDT, may24d&wtf

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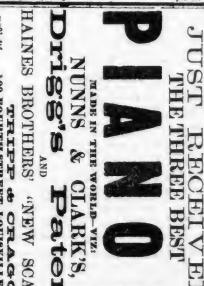


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ARRIVALS, June 27.

Superior, Cincinnati; Bowling Green, Leav'th; E. H. Fairchild, N. O: Chevolt, Pitts;

DEPARTURES. Superior, Cincinnati; Muses McLellan, Memphis; Bowling Green, Leavih; Chevolt, Nashville; Argonaut, St. Lonis; Sciot: No 2 Henderson;

THE RIVER is falling slowly with five feet nine inches water in the canal last evening, by the matk-a fail of three inches at the head of the falls in the previous twenty four hours. The weather has been the warmest we have yet experienced this season, with the beat at times op-pressive. By the thermometer the mercury run up to ninety five in the shade, the bigbest this snumer, and the hottest day of the year. At Pittsburgh yesterday the river was swelling

a little, with aix feet water in the channel.

Boats up yesterday report the Lower Ohio falling fast, with, however, fully eight feet water on By special despatches from Cept. Bunce of the John Ganlt, we learn that the Cumberland was falling fast yesterday, with only three feet water The John Gault left Nashville last evening for

his port, having afull load of tobacco engaged at RAILBOAD IRON .- The Chevoit arrived from Pittsburgh last evening, with four heavy barges in tow, with some 800 to 1,000 tons of railroad ron for the Nashville railroad. It goes through

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Wall sixeet. The splendid light-draught, fast-run-ning pessenger steamer E. H. FAIR-CHILD, Fawcett, mseter, will leave as above on this day, the 28th inst., at 5 o'clock p. m. by water to Nashville. A hand belonging to the Chevoit fell over-board at the wharf, vesterday, just outside of the wharf boat, but was luckily saved from drowning by others on the boat throwing him a plank. The Pacific, from New Orleans, was at Memphis Sunday evening. She is due to-morrow evening, and returna Thursday.

The fine steamer GEN. PIKE, Riley Jones mat r, will leave as above on this day, the 28th inst., at 4 p. m., from Portland, positively.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to
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Wall street. The fine packet Chancellor, Capt. Mal-born, is the next boat due from New Orleans. She is advertised to return to New Orleans Fri-

To Richard Fuller, clerk of the fast packet E. H. Fairchild, we are indebted for the latest New Orleans favors, and a memorrndnm. She had a splendid trip, and was full of passengers. The E. H. Fairchild, in charge of Capt. Faucett, returns to New Orleans this evening at 5 o'clock from Portland. She has choice accommodations, is well managed, and the clerk, Richard Fuller one of the most courteous and popular on the

It has been said that the reason so many people travel on the Capitol to Memphis in pre erence to some other boats, is, that on her they run only half the risk of blowing up. She goes to Memphis in two days and a little over, while the others are four days out, which doubles the ime and danger. The Evansville is the packet for Carrollton

nd all way places to day, at 1 o'clock. PREIGHTS - The prevailing rates to New Orleans and way places are as follows for through lots:—
Pork 70 cents per bbl., flour 50 cents, pound lots 30 cents, corn 35 cents, whisky 96 cents per bbl., tobacco \$5 per hhd. Way lots—75 cents for pork, 60 cents for flour, whisky \$1 10 per bbl., lime and cement 75 cents, pound freights 35 cents, corn 40 cents.

The Pink Varble No. 2 and John Bell, with their excursionists, patrons, and admirers of men of muscle, started to 12 Mile Island yeeterday morning, and returned in They had a lerge crowd on board. rning, and returned in the evening .-Capt. Porter's packet, from Porter's Land-

ing, Va., with a full cargo of fire brick and tile was at the landing yesterday, discharging. Capt. John Shirley, formerly of the Napo leon mail line, was passenger to this city on the McLellan, bunting a place for the J. G. Cline. We learn from the New Albany Ledger hat Mr. Dowerman, the boat builder. ously hurt at his yard Saturday, by the falling of a piece of timber.

The Telegraph No. 3 is the mail and pasrarels at lightning speed, connecting with all the railroad trains at Cincinnati, and in charge of cateful, attentive officers, Capt. Sam. Hildreth in command. FOR SAINT LOUIS .- The High Flyer, Capt. Tom.

She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland. and takes passengers and freight to any and every way landing along the route. We learn that another steamboat Captain from above Muscle shoals arrived here on the McLellan, and proceeded to Cincinnati to "huild

a cheap boat. To Mack Huston, clerk of the new Owensboro packet Oanland, we are indebted for a manifest. She had a fair trip from Evansville, and came np in first rate time, proving to be fast as

The Oakiand returns to Owensboro and all way places, this evening, starting at 5 o'elock from Portland, and will take freight and passengers to all way places. She is an exceeding light draught, comfortable boat, in charge of Capt. Smorzka, with Mack Husson in the clerk's office, both clever, and attentive, and long established favorites in the trade.

For Cumberland Rivea.—The light draught Poland is advertised for Nashville and all Cumberland river landings this evening. She starts at & o'clock, from the city wharf, in charge of Cept. Gracey, with our courteous friend Frisbee in the clerk's office. She has a neat cabin fo

Last week we published a paragraph from a Memphis paper, that the second clerk of the Arkansas had been drowned in Arkansas river, at McLean's Bottom. This is a mistake, as the Ar kansas was built in February.

THE HARRISON BRIDGES SUNK—BRIDGE MATE-RIAL LOST.—We learn by especial dispatch to Capt. Vanmeter, from Evansville yesterday, that the Harrison Bridges, from this port, bound for Bonling Green, bad sunk in Green river at Cromwell. She sunk in deep water, and would prove a total loss. The Harrison Bridges left this port last Wednesday, with a fair trip, including a large amount of bridge material for the Nashville railroad at Barren river. It consisted chiefly of heavy iron pillars, a portion of which had been placed in a flat hoat to be towed round. That was probably saved.

The boat was owned by Williams & Barrett, Calboun, and others, and we understand that she was not insured. She was in charge of Capt. Humphiey, and was a regular Louisville and Green viver packet Giten liver packet. To our iriend Claxon, clerk of the Evans

ville, we are indebted for a manifest. DIE VERNON SOLD. - Yesterday our enterprising fellow-cutizen, Capt. I. L. Hiatt, purchased the Die Vernon of Capt. Horton for \$4,500. He deaigns building a new hull for the machine new boat to be a tow boat to ply betwee port and New Orleane. FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS .- The splendid, light

draught packet Gen. Pike, Capt. Jones, takes her departure to Cairo and Memphie this even-ing at 5 o'clock, from Portland. She is a good boat in every respect, and takes freight for New Orleans, Vicksburg, Napoleon, and White river. The clerk, Capt. Bowers, is one of the The fine steamer BRACELET, Captain Vanmeter, will leave for the above and all intermediate lendings, on Tuesday, the 28th, at 4 p. m., positively, from city wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board orto je27

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. best and most attentive on the river. FOR GREEN BIVER.-The Bracelet, in charge

of the veteran Vanmetre, is the packet for all Green and Barren river landings this evening. She starts at δ o'clock, from the city wharf.

The F H Fairchild left New Orleans Monday, Jane Soth. Chancellor in port. Met the Pacific at Marchal, Woodford at 82, John Raine at Riddle's Point, Diama at Diamond Island, Fanny Builtt at Bon Harbor, Charmer and Republic at Wolf Island. The Oakland left Evansvils Juns 20th, at 8% o'clock P. M. Diamond loading with tobacco at \$5. Met Fanny Builitt at Jannelton; Hère! Dell at Cloverport; Republic, with Charmer la tow, at Leavenworth. River faiting fast from Jwensboro up.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

OINCIN ANTI-Per Superior 50 bbis whisky, Nock, Wises & Co-8 stands berries, 14 bags mait, 63 packages snadries, consignees—
PITTSBURGH-Per Argonaut—899 boxes glass, E—22 boxes glass, Godshaw—2 packages merchandiae, Lex Radisond.

ST. LOUIS—Per Jacob Poe—11 kegs shot, Lane & Bartlett—1878 dry hides, Stokes—
NEW ORLEANS—Per E H Pairchild—25 bbis turpendas, W—3 bags wool, Jack & Bro—100 bbis rosin, Tyler & Martin—5 bags wool, 4 packages merchandise, trunks & c. applicates

STEAMBOATS CURLEW COAL. CTEAM BOATS will find a superior article of Coal a Curlew Landing. Accommodations good for up of down steamboats. Price 7 cents per bushel. No change for the season. D. O. JAMES.

Curlew, Ky., April 11th, 1259. ap15 d4m

U. S. MAIL LINE FOR THE EAST

THE splendid passenger steamers Jacob Strader and Telegraph No. 8 will leave for

CINCINNATIEVERY MORNING at 13 o'clock, which ensures the making of the 60'clock merning connections by Railroad from Oincinnatite the

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Will leave LOUISVILLE for NEW ORLEANS as follows, during the season:

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The fine passenger steamer PACIFIC
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je25 C. BASHAM, Agent, Wall st.

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PIKE, Capt. Jones, will leave as above on luesday, the 28th inst, at 4 p. m.

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REGULAR UNITED STATES MAIL PACKET.

The fine steamer SOUTHERNER, Triplett master, will leave for the above on Wednesday, 29th inst., at 4 p. m., positively from Portland

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The fine steamer SOUTHERNER, Trip-lett master, will leave for the above on Wedneadsy, the 29th, at 4 p. m., poil-

For Mound City, Cairo and Saint Louis,

The fine steamer JUHN 10 King master, will leave for the above on Thursday, the 80th, et 4 p. m., from the

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The swift and elegant passenger steamer Highly Live Capt. T. T. Wright, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on Tuesday, 25th inst., at 4 p. m., positively, from Portland For freight or passage apply on board orto

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The splendid steamer IDA MAY, Reno master, will leave as above on this day, the 28th, at 4 p.m.

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The fine steamer ARIZONA, master, will leave for the above ports on this day, the 25th inst, at 4 p. m.

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The fine steamer BRACELET, Captain

For Frankfert, Woodford, Oregon and Cogar's Landing.

The fine steamer DOVE, Sanders master, will leave as above on this day, 25th inst., at 10 a.m.

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REGULAR LOUISVILLE. MADISON AND OAR-BOLLTON PACKET,

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The splendid steamer BOWLING GREEN, Ben. Conner Master, John Conner, Clerk, will leave as above every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 o'clock. Returning, leaves Leavenworth every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 7 o'clock, A. M., tonching at all intermediate points.

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The fine steam r OAKLAND, Smorak a master, will leave for the above ports or Tnesday, the 28th, at 4 p. m.

The fi e steamer Ports MOUTH, Lod-wick master, will leave for the above on this day, the 23th inst., at 4 p. m. from cfty

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The WOODFORD, Moses Irwin, master will leave as above on Saturday, July 2d, et 5 p. m.

The fine sleamer CHANCELLOR, Sol. Malborn, ma ter will leave as above on F.iday, the lsi, at 4 p. m. or passage apply on board or tn

STEAMER DIANA 1859

BY TELEGRAPH. ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE.



NOVA SCOTIAN THE NEW ENGLISH CABINET,

The King of Sardinia Proclaimed Dic-

will leave LOUISVILLE for NEW ORLEANS as follows, daring the season:
Thursday June 80 Saturday July 80 Friday July 1
m29 dtd C.BASHAM, Agent, Wall st RECOGNITION OF GARIBALDI'S SERVICES. PRUSSIA THREATENS WAR.

FARTHER POINT, BELOW QUEBEC, June 27th. The steamship Nova Scotian, passed this point, bound for Quebec, at 4½ o'clock this afternoon. She left Liverpool on the 15th inst., and furnishes one day later advices than the steamer Bremen The steamer North America arrived at Liver-pool on 14th inst. The steamer City of Baltimore also arrived at Queenstown on the 14th. Gerat Britain.—Lord Palmerston was making good progress in the formation of the Cabinet. An authentic list of the members was expected o be made public on the day of the sailing of the

Rumor gives Lord Elgin the Colonial Secretary-sbip, Richard Cobden, the Board of Trade, and Mr Gladstone, the Indian Secretaryship. The Seat of War —A dispatch from Turin says that after the retreat of the Austrians from Bologna, the Cardinal Legate departed, and the inicipality proclaimed King Victor Emanuel Dictator.

The King of Sardinia has issued an order o the day, extolling Garibalda's deeds of valor, and awarding him a gold medal of ment.
On the 12th inst., Napoleon moved his head-quarters to Gorgonzola.

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The Austrians were evacuating Modena, and were in lull retreat towards the river Oglio.

An official announcement appears in the Warner Zeitung, that the Emperor of Austria will forthwith assume the immediate command-inchief of his army, and had ordered a new position for the army, which will be taken up in the ion for the army, which will be taken up in the best manner. An order had been issued for the mobilization An order had been issued for the mobilization of the Prassian army.

Large reinforcements to the allied army were about to leave France.

THE LATEST—By telegraph from London to Liverpool.—London, June 15.—The Daily News says that no authorized statement of the composition of the new government can possibly appear here.

of the new government can possibly appear before Friday.

The Heraid of this morning, in publishing a telegram from Berlin, stating that six Prussian corps d'armee have been mobilized, says, of course, this means war. The advent of Lord Palmerston's ministry has evidently induced him to take this decisive step and join Austria. The English people will now perceive the truth of what we before asserted, that the Earl of Derby's government alone preserved Europe from being involved in a general war.

Foreign Commercial.

Liverpool, June 14. Per Neva Scotian] Per Neva Scotian]

Cotton is slow of sale, but the prices are unaltered, and the market closed quiet. She sales of three days foot up 19,000 bales, including 3,500 bales to exporters and 1,000 bales to speculators.

The Manchester edvices continue favorable. A better oemand for all kinds of goods had sprung up, but it bad no effect on the prices.

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Ricoardson, Spence & Co.'s circular reports flour very du'l and declined Sda4d. American is quoted at 10s 6d alSs 6d, but finds no bnyess. Wheat is duil, and has declined Sda4d. While Western is quoted at 10sa10s 6d; do red at Sa89 2d. White Southern at 10sa12s 6d. Corn closed very duil; there is a slight decline on all qualities; mixed is quoted at 5s.6s 4d; yellow 6s8da6s 6d, and white at Sa85 4d.

The closular report provisions generally dell but 6d, and white at Sasús 4d.

The circulars report provisions generally duil, but with sleady prices. Beef and pork duil but steady.—Lard duil. Tallow quiet. Bacon quiet.

Rosin duil at 4s for common. Sugar firm. Spirits turpentine steady at 42s. Ashes, pots duil at 29s; pearls also duil at 89s 6da3l. Olis—Sales un'important.

Tallow quoted at 55s. Linseed oil 25s 6d. LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, June 14.
Consols closed to-day of 93%c; 95% for account.
American Stocks—The latest sales of Illinois Central
R. R. 43%a44 discount; Illinois Central 75; Freeland
S%a65; N. V. Central R. R. 65a67; Frie R. R. 5a7; Penn-

FURTHER BY THE TENNESSEE. NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—The conducta with 000,000 specie arrived at Jalapa the 10th, where

The splendid light-draught steamer
JOHN TOMPKINS, Ospt. King, will
leave for the above and all intermediate
landings, Thursday, the 30th inst., at 4 p. m., pesttively, from the city wharf.
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jegs MOORHEAD & CO., Agent. was detained a week by Robles for examination t started again on the 16th under Robles' ner mit. When near the national bridge Robles overtook the conducts and ordered its return to Jalapa by the authority of Miramon. The conducta refused. Robles ordered it shipped aboard a British vessel off Sacrificios. The British consequences of the same receive it, notwithstanding the orders of the British and Freuch ministers. The conducta remains at Reconada under Robles' orders, Degallado is at Vera Cruz. Miramon blacted 500,000 duties on the conducta. nglish subjects were banished from the capital, Otway acquiescing.

The Advertiser says that after Lord John Rus-

The splendid passenger steamer HIGH VLYER, T. T. Wright, master, will take landings on Tuesday, 28th, at 4 p. m., from the Portland wharf, positively. sell accepted the foreign office, any office he might prefer was offered to Sir James Graham, who declined, from infirm health, but at the same time assuring Lord Palmerston that he cordially supported the ministry.

PARES, Tuesday Night, June 14—On the 12th the Emperor removed his headquarters to Gorgonzola. In the afternoon he superintended the throwing of bridges over the river Adua. As soon as this was completed, the army began the REGULAR PACEET.

The fine steamer POLAND. Captain Gracey, will leave the city wharf as above on Tuesday, 28th lust., at 4 p. m., from

soon as this was completed, the army began the movement, which was completed yesterday. After some heavy rains, the weather is again fine, and the troops are in fine spirits.

LONDON, June 15.—The London News' city article says that the funds received a fresh impulse, owing to the progress made in the construction of the ministry, and the increased hope that the war in Italy will not be of long dura-Times' city article says that the progres

The fine steamer POLA D, Gracey master, will leave for the above ports on Tuesday, the 28th, at 4 p. m.

For freight or passage apply on board or to jest The fice steamer POLAND, Gracey m. ster, will leave for the above ports on this day, the 25th inst., at 4 p. m., politively, from city wharf.

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C. BASHAM, Agent, 89 Wall st. towards the formation of the ministry had a good effect on consols, which opened buoyant. This led to realizations by speculators and the public, and a reaction took place, but the closing prices were 1/8 above those of yesterday.

From Washington. Washington, June 27 .- Information has been washington, June 27.—Information has been received from a source regarded as thoroughly reliable, giving the particulars of the contemplated descent on Nicaragua. The names of certain patties who sustain General Walker with arms and money were given; the enjoyment of the Transit route is to compensate in part for the expenses thus incurred. It is stated that the expedition will start about the middle of August that par will start about the middle of August; that a par-ty of fillibusters will rendezvous in Florida, and be conveyed to Central America in the Scottish Chief. Whether or not the information is strictly true, it is certain that our Government will ondeavor to arrest all such enterprises; the orders to our naval vessels for this purpose, heretofore issued, being in full force. Gen. Jerez, before he left for Nicaragua, was fully informed of the filibustering movement. bustering movement.

The board contemplated by the former order of the War Department is meant to be convened for

the War Department is meant to be convened for the examination of non-commissioned officers recommended for promotion, and will be composed of the Instructor of Tactics, the Professor of Mathematics, and the Professor of Ethics, at the Military Academy. It will meet at West Point on the 1st Monday in September, annually. Enlisted men, serving with the troops, will not berealter be allowed a commutation of rations. Capt. Nicholas has been ordered to the command of the sloop-of-war Constitution, the flagship of the African squadron, in place of Capt.

ship of the African squadron, in place of Capt.
Wilson, who has been condemned, as sick.
General Lamar intended to return to the U.S. in the steamship Moses Taylor, but be was de-tained in Central America by the nnexpected re-ception of dispatches from the State Department. Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The bank statement for New 10Rk, June 21.—The bank statement for the week ending June 25th, shows a decrease in loans of \$55,000; a decrease of circulation, \$65,000; a decrease in specie of \$1,432,500; a decrease of net deposits of \$1,935,000.

River and Weather. PITTSBURGH, June 27, P. M .- River stationary. Weather cloudy and warm.

Just Published Gratis, the Twenty-fifth Thousand A FEW WORDS ON THE RATIONAL
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COMMERCIAL

MONDAY EVENING, June 27.

The market has been dull, and sales of most article extremely limited to-day.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Considerable shipments Fionr from New Albany were made by meil boat to-day. The only sales reported are 100 bbls in lots to city retailers at about \$6 50, and 100 bbis on privats terms, to go out of the market, provided freights can be had to-morrow. No sales of Wheat reported. We hear of several samples being offered and refused by the mil-lers, who do not seem inclined to pay over \$1 per bush. GROCERIES-Are very duil, the nnly sales reported being 17 hhds New Orleans Snger at 7%c, and 32 sacks

BAGGING-250 pieces hend loom sold at price ranging from 12% to 18%c.

BALE ROPE -- 100 coils Hunt's brand et 7%c. LINSEED OIL .- Small seles from Oil Mills et 68a70c PROVISIONS. - The following are the principei ensactions: 160 bbls Mess Pork at \$16; 15 bbls Oid less et \$15; 8,000 canvassed pork house Hsms at 10%c ose; 8,000 old Hams at 3%c ioose. CHEESE .- 127 boxes W. R. sold at 808%c.

a4, 20 do at 4 25a5, 18 do et 5 10a6, 19 do et 6 05a7, and 5 do at 7 10a7 75.

FREIGHTS-To New Orleans: Whisky 90ce\$1 10; Tobacco \$4 50a5; Pork 70c; pound freights through at 80c, and to way places 85c.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

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Flour dnil, but not quotably lower; superfine \$6a6 25.
Wheat \$1 80a1 85 for red; white \$1 40a1 50, and the
market heavy. Osts drooping at 59s53c. Barles 60a.
Sec. Corn held at \$2c. Whisky less active at \$6c.—
Provisions dull; sales at 7a9c for bacon shoulders and
ides, \$c for bulk sides, and 400 bbis mess pork at 15 75. sides, Sc for bulk sides, and 400 bbis mess pork at 15 75.

NEW YORK, June 27.—M.

In flour market the quotations are 10@15c lower this morning than closing prices of Saturday; 3,500 bbis have been sold at \$5 50@6 for State, \$6 25@6 for Otho and \$6 50@6 for Southern. Wheat dull end lower sales 3,000 bushels at \$1 60 for red, \$1 70 for white, \$1 40 for new do, and \$1 75 for Georgia. Corn firm; sales 10,000 bushels at \$1 60 for red, \$1 70 for white, \$1 40 for new do, and \$1 75 for Georgia. Pork dull am nordinal, but quoted at \$6 24 for mess and \$18 25 for mixed. Pork dull am nordinal, but quoted at \$6 24 for mess and \$18 25 for mixed. Lerd steady, dull and quiet at 10%@11% Whisky dull at 26%c. Coffee firm; sales 500 bags of Rh at 11%c. Sugar firm; Ouba sells at 5%@8%c. Moias sea firm, but inactiqe.

at 11%c. Sugar mm, ses firm, but inactiqe.

NSW YORK, June 27-P. M. New York, June 27—F. M.

Cotton steady; sales 600 beles. Floor declined; sales
4,000 bbls. Wheat lower; sales 3,000 bushels. Corn
firm; sales 25,000 bushels at 823 for Northern yellow.
Iron is lewer; sales at \$23a28 20. Olls dull; Linseed 61
a68c, Lane 90.9 276c. Tallow quiet at 10%c. Whisky
26a26%c Sugar firm: sales 28,000 boxes at 5% 46%c.
Coffee steady, sales 1,000 bays at 12%c. Orleens molasses steady at 40a42c. Freights on cotton to Liverpool dull at %.

RAITHORR. June 27—M.

BALTIMORE, June 27-M. Figur nominal at \$6.75 for Howard street. Wheat ull at \$1.60@1.59. Own improving; yellow 80, while \$5@.75c. Provisions quiet; aides 9%c. Lard 11%@12. Whisky dull and unchanged. NEW ORLEANS, June 27-P. M.
Sales of Cotton to-day 200 bales; market generally
suchanged. Sugar firm et 5%c. Preights of cotton to
Liverpool 5-16.

New York Stock Market. New Yoak, June 27-M. New York, June 2:—51.

Stocks duil, but firmer. Chicago and Rock Island
55%; Illing Central 60; Michigan Southern S%; New
York Central 78%; Reading 42%; Missouri 6's 56%; Galena and Chicago 63%; Michigan Central 89; Panama
Railroad 115; Pacific Mail 61%; Tennessee 6's 98; Caro-

NEW YORK, June 27-P. M. NEW YORK, June 27-P. M.

Stocks duil. Chicago and Rock Island 55%; Hilnol
Central 60; Lecrosse Lend Gronts %; Michigan S-uth
ern graranteed 27%; New York Central 73; Pennsylvania Coal Co. 83%; Reading 42%; Missouri 6's 86%; Va.
6'% 967%; Gelena and Chicago 63%; Cleveland and Pittsburgh 6%.

Money Market. Cincinnatt, June 27-P. M. No change in the money market. Havre Market.

The cotton market has an advancing tendency; sales of the week amount to 5,000 baies, at 10 if for Orleans bas. Ricels dull. Breadstuffs a e declining.



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THIRD TRAIN—ACCOMMODATION—Leaves at 4:45 P. W., stopping at all Stations; and returning, will leave Lagrange at 6:35 A. M., stopping at all Stations, and arrives at Lonisville at 8:20 A. M.

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10-37 A. M. Returning, leaves Munfordsville at 1:50 P.

M., stopping at the same places; erriving at Lonisville at 1:50 P. M., stopping at the same places; erriving at Lonisville at 1:50 P. M.; stopping at New Haven and all regular Stations when dagged; arriving at Lebanon 1:50 A. M. Keturning, leaves Lebanon at 1:50 P. M.; stopping at the same places, arriving at Stations when dagged at Janchin at 5:50 P. M., arriving in Louisville at 1:50 P. M., arriving at Manfordsville at 5:50 A. M., stopping at Merchania at 5:50 A. M., stopping at Merchania at 5:50 A. M., stopping at New Haven and all regular Stations when dagged; arriving at Lebanon at 6:50 P. M. Returning, leaves Munfordsville at 5:50 A. M., stopping at New Haven and all regular Stations when dagged; arriving at Lebanon at 6:50 P. M. Returning, leaves Lebanon at 5:50 A. M., and arriving at the same places, arriving at and connecting with Nashville accommodation cannecting at Janction with Nashville accommodation real to Louisville at 7:55 A. M., stopping at New Haven and all regular Stations when dagged; arriving at the same of the following diseases:

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